

The Kingston Daily Freeman

JAPS BREAK THROUGH AT BANDOENG

MacArthur Fights Odds In Bataan

Washington Views His Stand as 'Death or Victory' Struggle Against Heavy Odds

His Work Praised

Careful Preparations Made Possible His Long Fight

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Military quarters here today were talking about the battle of Bataan as a "death or victory" struggle for General Douglas MacArthur and his valiant fighting men, the odds for death or possibly capture being heavily against those for ultimate victory.

Yet the fact that there was even a slight chance for triumph survival of the Philippines force, as the fourth month of Pacific war opened, was regarded as a little short of a military miracle in view of what has happened to the defenders of Hongkong, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies. Actually, officers who have known MacArthur for years explained the "miracle" in terms of thorough preliminary planning for the defense of Bataan long before the war began. Of equal importance, they said, is the fact that MacArthur has out-generaled and his troops have out-fought the Japanese in every engagement to date.

Evenally, perhaps MacArthur may have to withdraw his forces to Corregidor and the other forts guarding Manila Bay. There they should be able to continue the fight for some time longer in the last ditch hope that reinforcements will be sent.

"There is no doubt," said one of MacArthur's friends, "that he is determined to see the Philippines fight through to the finish. If he has any choice he will never leave—until death or victory. Only an order which, as a soldier, he would have to obey would get him out."

Best for Stand

The rugged Bataan peninsula had been chosen long before as the best section of Luzon Island on which to make a stand against numerically superior forces. Full preparations for its defense were made before the war.

Since the country is mountainous there were certain valleys through which MacArthur knew the Japanese would be compelled to drive forward their attacks and strong points were established to hold them. The rest of the narrow front had to be only lightly held.

Thus while the enemy had a manpower superiority which some authorities have estimated at 10 to 1 on Luzon, he has never been able to bring up at any time a force so overwhelming that the Americans could not resist successfully.

On the China Sea side of Bataan the narrow beaches are backed by high cliffs. Handpicked detachments of the American-Filipino army were trained to defend them.

A few weeks ago the Japanese landed several independent units on that coast, each with five days supply of rations. Those units hung on until their provisions ran out. Then the defenders moved in and mopped them up at little cost to themselves.

MacArthur's reports to the War Department have shown that he was thoroughly informed beforehand on every important move the Japanese made. Much of this intelligence came from Filipinos in occupied areas outside Bataan. He probably gained other data from reconnaissance operations of the tiny air force he has managed to keep intact. By being forewarned of a grand scale attempt to invade Bataan from Manila Bay early in the battle he was able to wipe out the enemy's entire concentration of boats and barges by artillery fire before it even set sail.

Dusing Takes Over Local 17 Office



Frederick W. Dusing, who has been declared elected business representative of Local 17, Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, is shown above taking over the office and property of the Kingston office at 596 Broadway yesterday afternoon, succeeding Samuel Nuzzo, of Newburgh, by order of Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan. Those appearing above, left to right, front row, are Charles De la Vergne, attorney; Frederick W. Dusing, newly-elected business manager; Frank Martocci, attorney, and Wendell Tripp, delegate; standing at rear in the same order, are Frank Jones, union member; Jasper Martalto and Mike Bardon, newly-elected delegate.

Dusing Takes Over Control of Local 17; State Gets Records

Transfers of Offices Takes Place at Newburgh and in This City; Local Has No Money

Frederick W. Dusing and other newly-elected officers of Local No. 17, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, finally victorious in a court fight which has extended over a period of a year or more against Samuel Nuzzo and others, on Friday took possession of the offices and property of the local, situated in Newburgh, Kingston and Kerhonkson.

Mr. Dusing, as well as his attorneys, Messrs. de la Vergne and Martocci of Kingston, was present at all the transfers, which were without incident.

The Newburgh office was turned over at 2:30 p. m. to George Baxter, the newly elected secretary-treasurer of Local 17. Later the Kingston office was turned over to Mike Bardon, newly elected delegate and the Kerhonkson office to Kenneth Canfield, new president of the local.

Immediately after the transfer of the offices to the new administration the records of the office were seized by Edward G. O'Neill, assistant state attorney general, representing Attorney General John J. Bennett, as the first step in the investigation ordered by Governor Lehman of the union's affairs. The investigation was ordered following complaints by the "rank and file" members of the local, headed by Dusing, of alleged corruption, embezzlement and kickbacks perpetrated by the former administration.

Mr. O'Neill is quoted as saying that a preliminary examination of the books indicates that the local has no money in the bank and is approximately \$2,000 in debt. Rent on the Newburgh office is said to be five months in arrears, with no rent paid on the office at 596 Broadway, Kingston, for four months. It is stated that one member of the office staff has not been paid for 10 months at least and the union owes the State Labor Department \$900 for the expenses of inspectors at the recent union election held at the direction of Justice Bergan of the Supreme Court.

Corps of Volunteer Nurses Aides Will Be Organized and Trained

Through the local office of civilian defense a corps of volunteer nurses aides will be organized in this county. There is a seven-week training period for this service at the end of which those who successfully complete the course will receive a cap and pin in recognition of their accomplishments.

This group of volunteer women must be able to give 150 hours of their time each year for work in the corps. It is equivalent to three hours a day for approximately three months but this does not mean that the entire 150 hours must be served in three months. It may be spread out over a period of a year's time.

Draft Is Fought ★ ★ ★ Iroquois on Warpath

Syracuse, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—The six nations of the Iroquois Confederacy has carried its fight to exempt tribal members from Selective Service to the Nation's highest tribunal.

The Confederacy, through Warren Eldred Green, 22, Onondaga Indian, yesterday petitioned the United States Supreme Court for a review of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals ruling last November that Green was a citizen and thus liable to compulsory military service.

Allies Appear To Be Tougher

Hitler Seems to Be Running Into Vital Opposition in Middle East

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World Staff Analyst)

Despite the tragic straits of gallant little Java, and the generally black picture in the Orient, there's real encouragement regarding the war as a whole in the spirit of initiative—not only words, but deeds—which now is running through the allied camp.

It looks like Uncle Sam, John Bull and Co. are getting tough. Unfortunately, so far as concerns the Southwest Pacific, any allied initiative in the immediate future could scarcely be more than an operation for delaying the Japanese steam roller. Thus the expectation expressed by Lieutenant Governor General Van Mook of Java, that an attack on the enemy "will be launched from another side" (whatever that may mean), can scarcely materialize in a big way right now.

However, while any pressure that can be brought to bear on the Nipponese is of vast importance, a matter of great moment also is the stopping of Herr Hitler in the forthcoming spring offensive in Europe.

Airforce Aids Russia
Already the British airforce—now claiming superiority over western Europe—has begun an all-out offensive in support of the Muscovites who have beaten the clock and started their "spring" (Continued on Page Three)

Six Are Convicted Of Spy Charges in Court in New York

Ludwig and Five Aides Face 20 Years Behind Bars; Sentences Next Week

New York, March 7 (AP)—Cocky Kurt Frederick Ludwig and five of his hand-picked operatives, described by the government as the core of a far-reaching Nazi spy ring, were convicted of espionage conspiracy last night but escaped the death penalty because their crimes preceded Pearl Harbor.

The six, including a Long Island housewife who opened her home to the plotters, will be called for sentence next Friday, the 13th, with 20 years each as the maximum terms.

An all-male jury deliberated two hours and 40 minutes in returning their blanket verdict in the nation's first espionage trial since war's spread to the United States. It was the government's second heavy blow at German spies, howling for 33 persons, convicted in a previous trial, were sentenced here January 2.

Those convicted last night were: Ludwig, 38, born in Fremont, O., but a resident of Germany most of his life;

Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26, the Long Island housewife; Rene Froehlich, 31, a former army private who sold Ludwig spy magazines and gathered spy information;

Dr. Paul T. Borchardt, 53, a former German army major who analyzed the data collected; Frederick Schlosser, 19, who found out when ships would sail; and

Carl Victor Mueller, 36, a machinist who helped collect production figures.

When the verdict was read, Dr. Borchardt wiped his eyes. Later Mrs. Mayer cried. The rest sat stoically.

Three other members of the ring pleaded guilty and also will be sentenced next week. They were Lucy Boehmler, Ludwig's 18-year-old blonde secretary who was the government's chief witness; Hans (Bubi) Pagel, 20, and Carl Herrmann Schroetter, Miami Beach captain.

U. S. Attorney Mathias Correa, who said the ring extended to Spain, Portugal, China and South America, congratulated the F. B. I. and hailed the verdict as "a great victory for the cause of justice and democracy." Referring to Ludwig's recruiting his aides from among German-American citizens here, Correa declared:

"That an espionage ring such as this could enlist any such basic American citizens is a totalitarian innovation resulting directly from indoctrination of these people with the principle that loyalty to their fatherland comes first, irrespective of any allegiance they may owe to any other country by virtue of naturalization."

In an unusual move, Defense Attorney Samuel Inciardi told the court after hearing the decision: "I want you to know that we admire the great work done by the F. B. I."

U.S. Rushes Program of Civil Help

Executive Order Gives Landis Authority to Get Needed Equipment at Once

Method Is Given

Appeals to O. C. D. Will Do No Good; Plan Is for Allotments

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Civilian defense officials predicted today that orders would go out from the War Department "without delay" for the first supply of equipment to protect persons and property in the nation's "target areas" from bombing attacks, sabotage and other war hazards.

The first supplies will include steel helmets, auxiliary fire-fighting apparatus, medical material and arm bands. Manufacture of gas masks for the civilian population will come after the war production board has issued clearance orders.

An executive order yesterday authorized Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense to procure essential equipment through the War Department. The O. C. D. has \$100,000 to spend on equipment, which will be made available on loan to authorities in cities which need adequate protection from air raids but are unable to furnish it.

Asking cities not to appeal for equipment, Landis said allocations must be made only on the basis of likelihood of enemy attack, vulnerability, and the importance of war industries in each area.

A list of cities in the "target areas" has been prepared by the O. C. D. and War Department. These areas extend 300 miles inland from the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts and embrace 33 other inland cities where war goods are being turned out.

Each city under 200,000 population, as a general rule, will receive one auxiliary fire-fighting pumper for each pumper now operated by the city, plus another for each existing pumper over 15 years old. Two auxiliary pumpers will go to each city over 200,000, plus one more for each overage pumper.

Military needs will not permit self-propelled pumpers to be supplied. Those to be lent to cities will consist of two types, one to be used by a city motor truck and the other having its own power unit. Both would be mounted on trucks supplied by the city.

Other equipment will be furnished on this basis:

Gas protective clothing, four sets for each 1,000 population.

Firemen's turn-out coats and pants, four sets per 1,000. Steel helmets, 20 for each 1,000. Gas-proof capes, 30 for each 1,000.

Arm bands, 60 for each 1,000. Supplies for medical teams will be allotted on the basis of one casualty station and two medical teams for each 5,000 population. Tentative allocations for each 5,000 follow:

Stretchers, four; first aid belts, nine; cots, 12; identification tags for medical kits, one book of 20 tags for each 1,000 population.

1st Tow Leaves New York As Ice Is Moving Out

Friday the first tow of the season left New York for upriver points and was expected to arrive off Kingston Point late today. Ice in the Hudson river has been moving out for the past several days, and it was not expected that the tow would encounter any difficulty on the trip up the river.

The milder temperatures that have prevailed for several days have weakened the river ice fields and with the action of the tides the ice has been breaking up and moving down the river.

There has been no ice jam reported in the river off Kingston or at the mouth of the Rondout creek as the creek ice moved out several days ago.

Extra Prisoners Detained

San Francisco, March 7 (AP)—F. B. I. agents detained additional prisoners today after the most far-flung drive in several weeks against possible fifth columnists in northern California. The latest figures were more than 60 cities arrested in raids on 31 aliens. Members of two Japanese secret societies were the particular objects in the roundup. F. B. I. men moved as the army worked out details of a new order, to be issued soon, that will clear aliens and American-Japanese from certain prohibited military areas in California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

Homecoming of Pearl Harbor Veteran



Sgt. Joseph L. Lockard, 20, the listener who reported the approach of Japanese planes at Pearl Harbor, embraces his mother, Mrs. George M. Lockard of Williamsport, Pa. This picture was made at Harrisburg as Young Lockard came home for a few days before starting an officers' training course at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

State Abandons Sugar Registration for While

Officials, Instead, Give Thought to Perfecting Plans; Questions Are Answered

Albany, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—New York abandoned today tentative sugar-rationing registration dates and concentrated on perfecting "already well-organized" plans for regulating the sweetness of the diets of its millions—if and when.

Registration of New York retailers, wholesalers and industries had been set for Monday and Tuesday and of consumers for March 17 to 21. But the Office of Price Administration announced in Washington "we honestly don't know when the registration will take place," and state officials acted accordingly.

Meantime, State Rationing Director Maurice Neufeld cleared up some questions already being asked.

Could a church, for instance, needing a sugar supply for ice cream socials, apply for "trade" registration similar to retailers, wholesalers and industries?

No, says Neufeld. The church must apply to the local rationing board in advance of each social and apply for whatever amount is needed.

What, for instance, of students boarding in dormitories and of nurses eating in hospital commissaries? All must register and turn their books over to the institutions.

In the case of farmers coming to town once a week or so, can they use several stamps at once? No, they must apply each week for their quotas or lose them.

What about summer camps, resorts and such, which cannot estimate their needs?

(Continued on Page Three)

Naval Base Undergoes Sharp Siege

Invaders Have Taken Almost Entire Island and Drive Deep Into Interior

Time Is Factor

Beasley Says Enemy Will Feel Worse As Time Goes On

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Japanese troops storming at the gates of Bandoeng, Allied military headquarters, were reported to have broken through the city's northern defenses today and a Tokyo radio broadcast asserted that collapse of the entire defense of Java was regarded "as a matter of a few days."

Tokyo said Japanese invasion columns were battling within three miles of Bandoeng's northern approaches and that the city was "within a few kilometers of encirclement."

Fall of Bandoeng, the chief arsenal of the United Nations defenders, would be perhaps a catastrophic blow to the Allied defense of Java.

Dispatches from Bandoeng said the invaders broke through the northern defenses Friday, near the famous Tangkuban Prah volcano in the first line of the city's mountain defenses.

Aneta, the Dutch news agency, acknowledged that the situation in western Java was critical.

Tokyo also declared that Japanese forces were sharply besieging the big Allied naval base at Soerabaja, in eastern Java.

The dispatch acknowledging the grave new threat to Bandoeng was timed 10 a. m. Java time, (9:30 p. m. Friday, Eastern War Time) and took 13 hours in transmission to New York.

CBS was advised that today all communications from Java had ceased.

A Tokyo report broadcast by the German radio said Japanese troops seeking to capture Soerabaja had run into a "disaster" as tank forces massed in the immediate vicinity of the naval base.

The radio said Japanese forces had "penetrated to" Soerabaja, evidently meaning the outskirts.

Bandoeng, the fourth biggest city in the Dutch East Indies, became the Allies' military nerve center and Dutch war capital after the fall of Batavia.

The invaders now were reported overrunning almost the entire 620-mile northern coastal plains and driving deep into the interior as battle-stained Dutch, British and American troops, outnumbered five to one, fell back into the mountains.

The past 150-hour blitzkrieg of Java has paralyzed Dutch resistance. That Tjilatjap, the island's last usable port on the south coast, had been destroyed by Japanese bombers, by seizing all key points to the west.

The island itself was cut in two, with Japanese troops knifing across the center to the south coast on the Indian Ocean.

Moreover, dispatches reported that Tjilatjap, the island's last usable port on the south coast, had been destroyed by Japanese bombers.

In the face of this grim picture, heartening information reached the Australian government that Washington and London were now acting to assemble the maximum Allied strength in the far Pacific for a counteroffensive against Japan at the earliest possible moment.

"Within the past week, complete organization for Allied strategy in the Pacific has been worked out," said Australia's Supply Minister John Beasley, speaking at Sydney.

"The enemy has a long supply line which we can cut, leaving him at the end of a line without support for his forces."

"Time Is Only Factor"
"Time is the only factor we have to deal with, and given time we can drive the enemy to Tokyo and Yokohama."

A dispatch to the London Daily Mail, dated "At Sea Friday," said heavy striking forces of American troops and materials were already en route to Australia.

The dispatch, accredited to a correspondent with the United States Pacific fleet, said "great convoys" loaded with American soldiers, pilots, planes, tanks and guns were heading through the southwest Pacific as the vanguard "for a great offensive against the Japanese."

The correspondent also spoke guardedly of "naval and air battles without parallel" now developing in the far Pacific theatre.

In the seven-day-old battle of (Continued on Page Three)

Ulster's Goal — \$45,000

RED CROSS
WAR FUND

TODAY'S TOTAL - - - \$40,182.27

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

The Sacred Heart Church, Catholic, Esopus, the Rev. George Bienen, C.S.R.—Masses at 7 and 10 a. m.

The Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10 o'clock.

The Holy Trinity Church, Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector, Sunday School at 9 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 9:30 o'clock.

Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, minister—Morning worship, 9 o'clock. Theme of the pastor's sermon, "The Darkness Before the Dawn." Sunday school, 10 o'clock.

The Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector—Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Informal services on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Eddyville Methodist Church, Eddyville, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, minister—Worship service, 2:30 p. m., in the chapel. Theme of the pastor's sermon, "From Failure to Victory." Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

Kerkhousen Methodist Church, the Rev. Douglas Fletcher, minister—Sunday, March 8, Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Candlelight Lenten service of meditation and renewal, 7:45 p. m.

The Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dimmock, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Y. P. M. S. at 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday night in the parsonage.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:45 o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Dee, 19 Abryn street.

Bethel Chapel, Washington avenue, the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland pastor—Sunday school, 2 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Third sermon in special Lenten series on "Letting Jesus Explain Himself." "I Have Come to Preach Glad Tidings to the Poor." Frank Elmendorf will sing.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge. Telephone 448. High Falls 2283—Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion 11:30 o'clock. St. Peter's Guild the first and third Sundays. Morning prayer other Sundays.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m., classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 o'clock; special music; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, trombonist. Theme of the pastor's sermon "From Failure to Victory."

Immanuel Baptist Church, 151 East Union street—Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Holmes at 1:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 8 o'clock. Monday night Missionary meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatchet. Wednesday night, prayer meeting at the home of Deacon Washington, on Catherine street.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, minister—Bible school at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Young People's in charge of Miss Lowe and Mrs. Wright. Evening Lenten service at 7:30 o'clock. Cafeteria supper March 17 under auspices of Women's Auxiliary.

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abrun street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening Missionary Society, Wednesday evening Social Club. Wednesday evening choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. R. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Topic of sermon: "Children of Light." The Luther League will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The fourth mid-week Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Topic of discourse: "Profound Faith in God."

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Man." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. Felter, pastor—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The young people's cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, South Wall street, Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. from 7 to 8 p. m. An interesting lesson and program for Young People. Devotionals by deacons and deaconesses. Sermon by pastor; Monday night Mission Circle meets at the church. Social in connection sponsored by Mrs. Mary Burse. Wednesday night message to the church by the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D. Pastor Trinity Methodist Church, Thursday weekly dinner. Choir rehearsal at night.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon on topic, "Apostles' Creed." II: "I Believe in Jesus Christ." 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. Kathryn, leader of topic, "Daniel and Leroy Cooper, leader of worship service 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Lenten prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Doll, 8 o'clock. Friday, Monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Duckler; leader, Mrs. Harold Osterhout 2 p. m.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 12:30 p. m. The Rev. Palmer and his choir and people will give service with the Rev. Mr. Clark in Newburgh at 3 p. m. Fishermen of Galilee will have their annual service preached by the Rev. Palmer.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject "Making Life Count." Epworth League, 6:35 p. m. Second in series on "The Spirit of Jesus at Work in the World." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Our Recreation." Monday, 3:45 p. m. Junior League, Monday, 7:30 o'clock, church school board. Tuesday, 8 p. m. T. T. Class Social with program of games, music, refreshments. A silver offering will be taken. The public is invited. Tuesday, 8:15 o'clock. Epworth League Fellowship Club, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service. Third in series on Leslie Weatherhead's book, "After Death." Topic, "The Nature of the Life After Death." Friday, 5 p. m. Supper for Junior League.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock the sermon theme, "The Surprising Work of God." Lenten meditation, Tuesday, 11:15 o'clock the sermon theme, "Upward Toward Calvary." The fourth mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; the theme of the meditation, "My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" The business meeting of the Monday Evening League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting of the Immanuel Senior Luther League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The final offering for Valparaiso Lutheran University is to be brought to the services tomorrow morning. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a church social, Friday, March 13, beginning at 11 o'clock. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Petri, 1422-R, or to the parsonage, 3752.

Kingston Library Purchases Books On Varied Subjects

The following books have been purchased by the Kingston City Library:

Economics, Science, Mechanics. Allan—Radio Navigation. Baker—Mathematics, It's Magic and Mastery. Beatty—Jungle Performers. Butterick—Prayer. Craig—What the Citizen Should Know About the Marines. Dana—Manual of Mineralogy. Floherty—Aviation From Shop to Sky. Gray—Advancing Front of Medicine. Hicks—What the Citizen Should Know About Our Arms and Weapons. Jordan—How to Sew. Laing—Music in Western Civilization. Lent—Aviation Cadet. Lovette—School of the Sea. McKearin—American Glass. Meyer—Everything for the Parity.

Mott—American Journalism. Prentiss—Civil Aid Defense. Rail—Christianity. Shenton—New Alphabet of Aviation. Smith—Airways. Taylor—Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan. Whithouse—Electrical Wiring Specifications. Williamson—American Craftsman.

Literature. Belloc—Planes. Coward—Behind the Spirit. Cuppy—How to Become Extinct. Fetzner—Big Snow. Hecht—1001 Afternoons in New York. Mantle—Best Plays of 1940-41. Saroyan—Beautiful People. Skinner—Soap Behind the Ears. Travel, History, and Biography. Berry—Yankee Stargazer. Burn—Living High. Clapesote—Doctor's Mayo. Downey—Indian Fighting Army. Dyer—"Fighting Joe" Wheeler. Fleisher—Volcanic Isle. Gatti-Casazza—Memories of the Opera.

Gilmour—Great Lady. Guadalupe—Mr. Churchill. Henie—Wings on My Feet. Johnson—Four Years in Paradise. Johnson—Viscount Halifax. Knickerbocker—Is Tomorrow Hitler's? McGuire—Westward the Course! Mitchell—Music With a Feather Duster. Norton—Middle East. Mower—Arrest and Exile. O'Connor—The Astors. Partridge—Big Family. Pinkerton—Two Ends to Our Shoestring. Rogers—Will Rogers, His Wife's Story. St. John—From the Land of Silence. Schwegel—Latin America. Schwilke—The Charles. Vaillant—Aztecs of Mexico. Vandenbosch—Dutch East Indies. Van Doren—Secret History of the American Revolution. Van Paasen—That Day Alone. White—Journey for Margaret. Wood—How Young You Look.

Episcopal Church Plans Campaign for War Fund. The Army and Navy Commission of the Episcopal Church, by authority of the general convention, is asking the church to raise at once a fund of not less than \$385,000 for the carrying on of the work of the commission for its chaplains and for the men of the church who are serving in the country's armed forces.

On Sunday, March 8, all over the church a special offering is to be taken in parishes and missions for this fund. During World War I, the church contributed \$800,000 toward the support of Episcopal Church work in and near camps. The present Army and Navy Commission is carrying on a program similar to that in the last war under Bishop Lawrence.

More than 150 Episcopal clergy already are chaplains in the armed forces. Others are joining the ranks of chaplains. The religious and pastoral program of the Army and Navy Commission in no way duplicates the work of the United Service Organization or other bodies, and the services of Episcopal chaplains are given without denominational discrimination.

Church Bells Ring. Several of the churches of the city have adopted a custom of ringing the church bell each evening at 6 o'clock, the hour set for a five-minute period of prayer. This national hour of prayer has been advocated by many denominations and many churches have caused the church bell to be tolled for a moment just prior to 6 o'clock as a reminder to all people to pause and observe the five minute period of prayer.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT. (By The Associated Press) Sacramento, Calif.—Dr. Richard Edward Rutledge, 48, President of Sacramento Junior College. Philadelphia—James Collins, 60, original assistant to the late Harry Houdini, magician and escape artist. New York—Joseph Pani, 59, restaurateur who gave the late Rudolph Valentino a start as an entertainer by hiring the then bus boy to dance in his Inn.

Oakland, Calif.—Mrs. Annie L. Clay, 91, honorary president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, widow of Major Clement C. Clay of the Confederate Army.

Red Cross War Fund. A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

He Forecasts Weather By Feel of a Towel. HUTCHINSON, KAN.—Since the government has forbidden long-range forecasts, grain men are consulting Charles Colby. He uses the wet towel and basement system, claiming he can predict rain by the feel of a towel or rag. He checks his conclusions by observing the color of his basement walls.

A new order issued by the Elre Minister of Supplies empowers purchasers to demand from a trader a signed statement giving particulars of the purchase, including the price charged. Metal recovered from bombed buildings in Britain is divided into many classes, including 15 different kinds of steel.

Patched Suits and Less Food Foreseen. What the War Will Mean To Average American. NEW YORK—Mr. and Mrs. Average American can look forward to living in a smaller house, having one egg instead of two for breakfast, wearing patched clothes and playing parlor games instead of going to the movies, for the duration of the war.

Prof. Colston E. Warner, professor of economics at Amhurst college and president of the Consumers union, painted this picture of plain living for the average American family, the one "that lives on \$1,180 a year. His statement was based on surveys made by the union.

"The average American has a better job and more money," Warner said, "but he is squeezed between higher prices and fewer consumer goods to be had at any price. 'The fact that the estimated national income for 1942 is \$100,000,000,000 against \$90,000,000,000 for 1941 and that we are soaring toward a super-boom in jobs and production, is a little cause for cheer for most of us.

"Taxes for 1942 will reduce Mr. Average American's \$100 to \$90 and rising prices reduce the purchasing power of this to \$42, compared to 1939."

In terms of every-day living, Warner explained that this would mean many families would not be able to buy milk. Others, accustomed to having an egg and toast and potatoes for breakfast would get along on toast and potatoes.

"People who are used to buying one or two new clothing outfits a year," he said, "probably will patch up what they have. He'll move into a smaller house to cope with spiraling rents. Warner's best advice to average Americans was to concentrate on buying good food.

Monocled Hobo Ends 56 Years of Globe Trotting. MIAMI, FLA.—A 70-year-old monocular hobo named Sandy J. Ledger, who has crossed the Atlantic 42 times and has held such jobs as circus peanut vender and typesetter for the Times of London, has announced his 56 years of globe tramping are over.

He is not a bum, but a hobo. A hobo, he said, is a rover who works—a bum is just a bum. Ledger declared he has always worked—in his time he has been a weaver in Massachusetts, a longshoreman in France, a bull puncher on a cattle boat, a compositor on the Times of London, the London Daily Mail and the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

"You can't go on wandering forever, not at my age," Ledger said as he remarked that he had decided to settle in Miami which he described as "one of the finest cities in the world."

Ledger, who is a printer by trade, claims the distinction of being the first American printer to print a newspaper at sea.

Optometrists Find Way To Measure Eye Fatigue. CHICAGO.—Optometrists know that tired eyes do strange things. They twist, turn upwards and sometimes refuse to focus at the end of a fatiguing day. So the optometrists have invented a new device for measuring eye fatigue. It is a stereophotometer.

Dr. Herman Shurin of Kansas City, Mo., recommends the stereometer, for measuring eye fatigue of pilots and automobile drivers to determine when they should and should not fly or drive, thus diminishing danger to themselves and others.

He told the America Academy of Optometry that the device is the only one ever advanced that tests upper and lower deviations of the eye—sure signs of fatigue—at the same time. Its most practical value in the present emergency, Shurin said, will be to determine the length of time pilots can operate before their vision becomes too distorted.

Red Chutists Play Both Ends Against Middle. LONDON.—Russian paratroops set German troops firing upon each other during a recent raid, reports the Soviet war newspaper, Red Star. As heard by the British Broadcasting corporation, the Red Star said that Red chutists "encountered a long column of German motorized infantry, supported by tanks and armored cars. They opened fire on the center and both ends. Confused by the darkness both ends of the column started blazing away at each other, and the paratroops watched the Germans exterminating their own men."

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, March 7—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

Platte Cove Methodist Church.—Morning worship service 9:15 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D., pastor—Sunday School to be held 1:30 p. m., Sunday service 2:30 o'clock.

St. Paul Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Platteville Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at 11:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster.—10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glascow Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville.—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Quarryville Methodist Church.—The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—The Church School for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m. School for kindergarten and primary groups at 11 o'clock. Public service of worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "The Man of Sorrows." The choir will sing the anthem, "What Are These Arrayed in White Robes?" by Stainer, and Miss Vivian Swart, soprano, will sing for the offertory, "Man of Sorrows" by Eville. Young People's meeting for worship and discussion at 7 o'clock in ladies' parlors. Bob Van Deusen will lead on the topic, "How to Pray in the Twentieth Century." The postponed meeting of the Women's Service League is to be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the ladies' parlors. A "Hobo" supper and work program is to feature the meeting of Fellowship Guild Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Men of the Men's Club and church are to be entertained at the Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. a moving picture of Civilian Defense in England will be presented in lower hall for residents of local sector of the Second Ward. Choir rehearsals: Thursday at 3:45 p. m. for Junior boys; 7 p. m. for Senior

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic: "The Return to Prayer." Vesper service at 7:45 p. m. Study of religious art picture, "Christ, the Consoler." Senior Luther League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Discussion of the book, "God's Love." Young People's Club supper meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. Boy Scout meeting on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Church council meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. All-day quilting by the Sewing Circle Wednesday. Couples Club covered dish supper meeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday. Lenten mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Platte—the Man Who Misses a Great Opportunity." Confirmation class Tuesday at 4 p. m. and on Saturday at 10 o'clock. Circle No. 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Messinger, 79 W. O'Reilly street, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister—Church School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Our Friendly Enemies." The Rev. Mr. Kane preaching. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lester E. Decker will present a sacred cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," in the sanctuary. Monday, Service Club with Mrs. William Prull, 41 Elmendorf street at 7 o'clock. Class with Mrs. E. T. Pratt, 155 Prospect street at 8 o'clock. Miss Edith Myer, assistant hostess. Wednesday, Circle One of the Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Kline, 180 Elmendorf street. Sunshine Class supper meeting with Miss Lucinda Healy, 81 O'Neil street at 6 p. m. Mrs. Sherwood Lasher, assistant hostess. Lenten devotions, devotional service in the church at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "The Enlightenment," fourth in a series of messages on "Critical Moments in the Life of Christ."

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock. Young People's devotional service 6:45 p. m. Evening worship with song service and sermon by the pastor continuing Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Monday afternoon at 7:45 o'clock. Meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service at the home of Mrs. George Long, 28 West Chester street, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, regular monthly meeting of Trinity Brotherhood at the church with business, games, and refreshments. Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. meeting of Junior League and Pastor's Membership class at the church. Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock Lenten mid-week service at the church. Theme: "The Light That Shines in True Worship." Saturday evening at 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. The annual election of Trustees will take place at the close of the Thursday evening service. The Pence Jars for the coal fund will be returned Sunday, March 15. The Union Good Friday service will be held in Trinity Church on April 3 at 1:30 p. m.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—The Church School for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m. School for kindergarten and primary groups at 11 o'clock. Public service of worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "The Man of Sorrows." The choir will sing the anthem, "What Are These Arrayed in White Robes?" by Stainer, and Miss Vivian Swart, soprano, will sing for the offertory, "Man of Sorrows" by Eville. Young People's meeting for worship and discussion at 7 o'clock in ladies' parlors. Bob Van Deusen will lead on the topic, "How to Pray in the Twentieth Century." The postponed meeting of the Women's Service League is to be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the ladies' parlors. A "Hobo" supper and work program is to feature the meeting of Fellowship Guild Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Men of the Men's Club and church are to be entertained at the Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. a moving picture of Civilian Defense in England will be presented in lower hall for residents of local sector of the Second Ward. Choir rehearsals: Thursday at 3:45 p. m. for Junior boys; 7 p. m. for Senior

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject "Making Life Count." Epworth League, 6:35 p. m. Second in series on "The Spirit of Jesus at Work in the World." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Our Recreation." Monday, 3:45 p. m. Junior League, Monday, 7:30 o'clock, church school board. Tuesday, 8 p. m. T. T. Class Social with program of games, music, refreshments. A silver offering will be taken. The public is invited. Tuesday, 8:15 o'clock. Epworth League Fellowship Club, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service. Third in series on Leslie Weatherhead's book, "After Death." Topic, "The Nature of the Life After Death." Friday, 5 p. m. Supper for Junior League.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock the sermon theme, "The Surprising Work of God." Lenten meditation, Tuesday, 11:15 o'clock the sermon theme, "Upward Toward Calvary." The fourth mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; the theme of the meditation, "My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" The business meeting of the Monday Evening League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting of the Immanuel Senior Luther League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The final offering for Valparaiso Lutheran University is to be brought to the services tomorrow morning. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a church social, Friday, March 13, beginning at 11 o'clock. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Petri, 1422-R, or to the parsonage, 3752.

First Dutch Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; the Rev. Robert C. Greenland, assistant minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service, beginning at 10:50 o'clock, with organ music. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool: "Does God Live by the Golden Rule?" Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in the church house. Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock in the church house. Church membership class for all young people who wish to join the church this Easter season in the Rev. Mr. Oudemool's Sunday school class in the church house at 10 o'clock. Special Lenten mid-week services, Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's meeting, Wednesday at 6:30 and 7:15 o'clock. Social Club supper and meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Lenten prayer and praise service Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "The Resurrection. Union prayer service of Reformed Church women Friday at 3 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will sponsor a food sale at the Bull Market Friday afternoon and evening. Choir rehearsal Saturday at 6:30 o'clock.

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Church school 9 a. m. Morning worship service, beginning at 10:50 o'clock, with organ music. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool: "Does God Live by the Golden Rule?" Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in the church house. Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock in the church house. Church membership class for all young people who wish to join the church this Easter season in the Rev. Mr. Oudemool's Sunday school class in the church house at 10 o'clock. Special Lenten mid-week services, Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's meeting, Wednesday at 6:30 and 7:15 o'clock. Social Club supper and meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Lenten prayer and praise service Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "The Resurrection. Union prayer service of Reformed Church women Friday at 3 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will sponsor a food sale at the Bull Market Friday afternoon and evening. Choir rehearsal Saturday at 6:30 o'clock.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon on topic, "Apostles' Creed." II: "I Believe in Jesus Christ." 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. Kathryn, leader of topic, "Daniel and Leroy Cooper, leader of worship service 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Lenten prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Doll, 8 o'clock. Friday, Monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Duckler; leader, Mrs. Harold Osterhout 2 p. m.

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U. S. Might Put Soft Coal Under Allocation Order

Those Who Did Not Get Supplies When Told, Now May Have to Do Without

Washington, March 7 (AP)—A possible shortage of bituminous coal, which might necessitate Federal allocation of available supplies, was foreseen today by the office of solid fuels coordination.

Howard Gray, acting director of solid fuels coordination, advised Secretary Jokes, the coordinator, that consumers generally had failed to store coal to protect themselves against possible shortages, despite repeated appeals from Washington.

"In the face of a substantial reduction in the number of days' supply of bituminous coal held in consumers' stockpiles as of February 1," Gray said, "the obvious complacency attitude of consumers and dealers toward storing reserve fuel is making it more likely that an emergency may occur which would necessitate the allocation of coal by the United States Government to protect war industries' fuel supply."

His report showed that soft coal held in consumers' stockpiles as of February 1 represented an average of 34 days supply, compared with an average of 40 days on January 1, and 43 days on last December 1.

Gray said the coal stockpiles of all classes of consumers held an estimated 58,015,000 tons on February 1, a decrease of 4,722,000 tons under the 62,737,000 tons on January 1. Not only did stockpiles shrink in January, but the consumption rate increased an estimated 9.6 per cent.

"The figures indicate that a large number of consumers continued to follow their customary practice of buying coal on a 'hand-to-mouth' basis, and are depending upon uninterrupted production and transportation schedules to keep them supplied with coal," Gray said.

"There still is ample mine and production capacity for consumers to build up stockpiles as insurance against interruptions in their customary supply caused by war. There was some recent evidence that consumers are beginning to take protective steps. But they are moving too slowly. In view of the indications that difficulties may be expected when the war program has reached its full stride and its many repercussions have become more violent."

American Song Classics Might Be Ruled Out

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home" may be banned from Washington's public schools if the school board here heeds a protest by negroes who contend that the song contains "offensive" wording.

Velma G. Williams, negro member of the board, and Assistant Superintendent G. C. Wilkinson, in charge of the Negro division of the school system, asked the board to disapprove song books containing this and eight other songs to which they objected.

They said several negro teachers had complained that "certain phrases" in the songs were offensive to them and to their pupils as well.

County Legion Asks National Work Agency

National headquarters of the American Legion is urged to set up a national employment agency with the purpose of aiding in the employment of available veterans of the first world war in essential war industries and in government bureaus dealing in national defense in a resolution adopted and approved by the Ulster County American Legion at the county meeting held in New Paltz on February 26.

The resolution was introduced by Joseph S. Freedberg of Woodstock Post, No. 1026.

The resolution set forth that the proposed employment agency act in cooperation with similar organizations to be set up in the various state departments and other agencies set up by the county and post organizations. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to the Third District Commander, Department of New York and to the Department and National Headquarters of the American Legion.

Salvage for Victory Old Rags

SAVE OLD RAGS.....for needed materials in emergency buildings, wiping rags for war industries, and reworked textiles. Give them to charity or sell them to a junk dealer.

For information, call Your Salvage for Victory Committee Your Local Defense Council

Blackout Test Will Come Without An Announcement

Kingston and Ulster county will be included in the area which will experience a "blackout" some time next week. The test will come as a "surprise" at any time between March 8 and March 14 and there will be no notice of the test in advance. This, according to J. J. Farrell, deputy state director of Civilian Defense, will be staged without warning at some time during the week in order to test the defense set-up under actual conditions and without prior warning.

Eight state, civilian defense warning centers will be notified without any prior warning of the blackout from the First Interceptor Command, either directly from headquarters in New York or through Albany, and "from there on the job will be completely in the hands of the civilian defense," said Mr. Farrell.

The time of the blackout, the day of the blackout or its duration will not be announced prior to the actual call for service to thousands of volunteer workers in the vast area. The usual warning signals as used in the last test blackout will be used throughout Kingston and the county and the test will give an accurate check as to just how effective the plans already made will work under actual air raid conditions. This will be the first real test of the Civilian Defense warning system.

Even local Civilian Defense directors will not be advised in advance of the day or time of the test. All air raid volunteers are therefore requested by their respective commanders to hold themselves in readiness for immediate service at any time or hour next week. Already numerous sector wardens have tested their corps to determine how soon they can be mustered into service. In Kingston sector wardens have conducted tests to determine how quickly they can assemble their post wardens in case of emergency and in several instances the results have been extremely gratifying.

The test blackout next week will be one of the most comprehensive ever attempted in this country on the eastern coast. It will affect a million people and cover an area of over 5,000 square miles, include ten counties and a part of three more.

Roughly the area will extend north to Lake Pleasant, east to the Massachusetts state line, south to Poughkeepsie and west to Cobleskill and Fort Plain. Most of Ulster and Dutchess counties will be included and the southern section of Hamilton county. All of Saratoga, Fulton, Montgomery, Washington, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene, Albany, and Schoharie counties will be in the blackout area.

The warning will be received by eight defense warning centers where the warning will be received of the test by the First Interceptor Command headquarters. The warning centers which will take part in the test are: Kingston, Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Saratoga, Johnstown, Hudson and Poughkeepsie.

When these warning centers are notified of the test they will immediately set about putting the local blackout machinery in motion. The success of the test will depend upon just how quickly the notice is sent out to outlying sections and the lights blacked out.

County Defense Chairman Albert Cashdollar has set up every precaution in Ulster county to make the test a success. In the last practice blackout which was held in Ulster county the test was announced a decided success with practically all stations being contacted within a period of two or three minutes and practically all of the stations reporting back to the county control center in the court house within a few minutes as to the completeness of the blackout in the respective areas.

Flames Destroy Building At Las Vegas Plant

Las Vegas, Nev. March 7 (AP)—Wind-whipped flames destroyed the \$25,000 administration building of the Basic Magnesium Plant, Inc., last night. The \$63,000,000 project, financed by the Defense Plant Corp., is scheduled to begin producing magnesium for warplane factories about June 1.

Lawrence G. McNeil, head of McNeil Construction Co., the contractors, said he suspected sabotage because the flames started in a corner where wind would whip them through the structure.

He did not say whether engineers' plans and blueprints were saved. An acquaintance said they would be the chief object of sabotage in the administration building. The latter added that because designers were racing to keep ahead of construction, he doubted whether duplicates had been prepared.

The first magnesium processing building is scheduled to be ready for production in late May.

Five thousand men are employed in construction work.

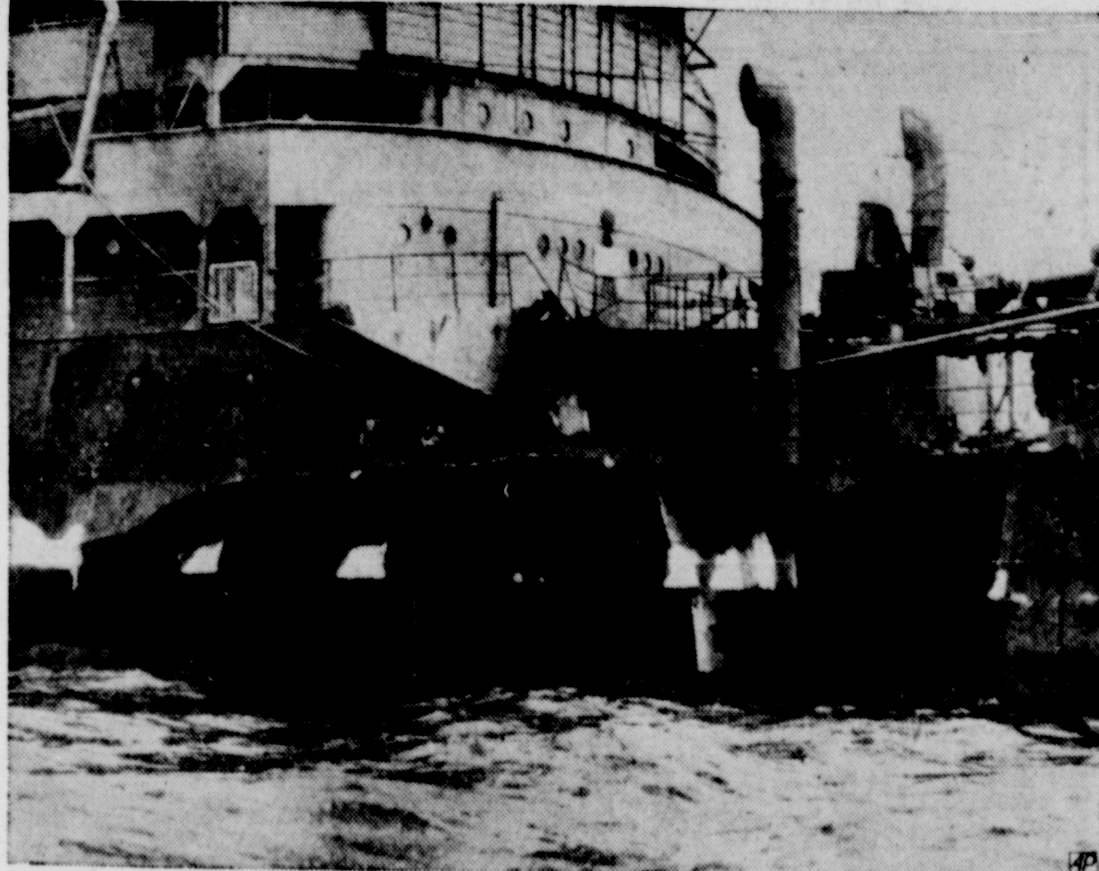
Rudisch Recovers

Dr. S. Rudisch, Fair street optometrist, was sufficiently recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Tuesday, while on his way to his Sauerger's office, to make the trip this morning. The doctor's car skidded on the snow covered highway Tuesday and crashed into a pole. He was treated by Dr. Lester A. Sinking of Sauerger's for a fractured rib and cuts about the face. The car was badly damaged.

Treasure Hunts Banned

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 7 (AP)—Treasure hunting on Cocos Island, where pirates are popularly believed to have buried vast amounts of loot in bygone centuries, has been prohibited for the duration of the war by the Costa Rican government. The step was taken, it was explained, because the island—situated about 550 miles southwest of Panama—is in the Panama Canal defense zone.

Ship Survives Terrific Torpedo Blast



Despite a gaping hole in her hull, made by a torpedo from an enemy submarine, this unidentified ship made port in an East Canada harbor, with most of its cargo of gasoline intact.

Allies Appear To Be Tougher

(Continued from Page One)

drive through the deep snows of the Russian winter in an effort to deliver the coup de grace to the fuhrer. Bad weather has been hampering the Royal Air Force, but we got evidence of the new spirit in that terrific raid on the industrial suburbs of Paris. Other aggressive allied preparations are in motion, including hot irons which Uncle Sam has in the fire.

We have a general idea of what Hitler would like to do, and what he would like to do, and what he can do, may well be two different things. If the Bolsheviks have the strength to retain the initiative they now hold, then Hitler will have to fight as they dictate and not as he wishes.

This would mean that he would be too much on the defensive to do much save try to keep Stalin from giving Germany a taste of the terrors of invasion such as she has thrust upon other countries in two world wars. It might also mean that the Nazis would be caught between two millstones, because if Hitler shows great weakness in the spring the British are likely to attempt to put an army across the English Channel into western Europe.

As this column already has pointed out, Hitler hopes to break into the Caucasus and middle east. His primary object is to get oil and other essential supplies, but he also wants to coordinate his efforts with those of the Japanese. With this in view, there's small doubt that the Nazi chief is putting pressure on the Japs to strike westward into the Indian Ocean, as soon as they have finished off Java, to cut the allied supply routes to the middle east and Russia.

Hitler May Take Advantage

Hitler also may be expected to take advantage of the difficulty surrounding the Indian insistence on independence and urge the Nipponese to attack that great empire. The quid pro quo that he would offer would be a promise to assault Hindustan from the west, and so develop a squeeze operation, as soon as he has fought his way into the middle east. Then, of course, he would attack the Japs and take India from them.

The Nipponese badly want India, but whether they will throw their whole released strength into this, or pause to try to conquer northern Australia, remains to be seen. It would be logical for them to pursue the latter course, both for the purpose of securing new bases and to protect their vulnerable flank by keeping the allies from using these bases.

In any event, the allies must be prepared to defend the middle east in cooperation with the Russians at all costs. If Hitler breaks through there it will prolong the war indefinitely. The indications are that very considerable Anglo-American strength already has been collected in that vital theatre, and it may be assumed that this is being increased steadily.

State Abandons Sugar Registration

(Continued from Page One)

mate the number of guests? They will have to apply to local boards for permissive orders for sugar needs. In addition, they will be expected to ask prospective guests to bring their ration books with them and turn these over to the camp's or resort's management. Is registration necessary for persons living in boarding houses or hotels?

Radio Is Seized

Auburquerque, N. M., March 7 (AP)—A powerful short-wave radio transmitter was in the hands of federal agents today after swift raids produced contraband and scores of enemy aliens. Radio technicians said the transmitter, seized last night in a continuing roundup of alien Japanese, Germans and Italians, was capable of broadcasting around the world. Contraband included firearms, ammunition, cameras and radios etc. F. B. I. agents declined to say whether arrests were made in connection with the seizure of the transmitter. Information concerning the aliens also was withheld.

Home Defense

Registrations Asked

All persons in Election District No. 2, town of Ulster, desiring to take the Red Cross course in first aid are asked to register at the home of William T. Hooke, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, Wednesday evening, March 11, from 5 to 10 o'clock. Air raid wardens, auxiliary police and fire wardens are urged to take this course. Registrations may be made by telephoning 115-J-2.

First Aid Course

A first aid course for volunteer firemen and the men who have registered for service as auxiliary firemen will open on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the gym of the Myron J. Michael School. All volunteer firemen as well as auxiliary firemen are expected to attend as it has been requested that they complete a 10-hour course in first aid as a defense measure.

All men who desire to register as auxiliary firemen and take this first aid course are requested to meet at the school gym Monday evening.

Certificate Filed

Josephine Reinzo, of 26 Crane street and Sue Macalline of 160 Delaware avenue, Kingston, have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing business at 306 Wall street under the style and name of Charles Beauty and Slenderizing Salon, as successors in interest to Charles Beauty Salon.

Rain Was Light

With temperatures ranging from 36 to 48 degrees in Kingston Friday there was a downpour of rain throughout the greater part of the day. The total precipitation, according to the records in the city engineer's office, was .13 of an inch.

FOOD TIPS FROM THE COOKBOOKLETS

DAIRY BOOK SAUCES AND DRESSINGS ADD TOUCH OF FLAVOR TO ANY MEAL

A clever cook knows that that final touch of flavor which often transforms a good meal into the proportions of an appetizing feast can be inconspicuously attained by using just the right savory dressing. Guests will rave without knowing just where the goodness lies — and your reputation as a good cook is assured! A Foamy Butter Sauce is one of the most exciting recipes in the Dairy Cookbooklet released this week by the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Foamy Butter Sauce

½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons milk
½ cup butter
1 egg, beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
Stir the sugar, butter and milk together in a saucepan over low heat until well blended. Keep warm. Just before serving add the beaten egg and vanilla and stir well.

A Fluffy Garnish will be another luscious means of adorning a simple dessert.

Fluffy Garnish

¾ teaspoon unflavored gelatin
½ cup evaporated milk



Golden cheese sauce crowning snow white cauliflower is the finishing touch to a nourishing vegetable plate. Sauces and dressings form one of the most intriguing sections of this week's Dairy Cookbooklet.

Five Persons Die When Arms Truck Burns, Explodes

(Continued from Page One)

truck it exploded with a terrible noise which folks in Rocky Mount, 50 miles away, reported they heard.

The three victims in the hotel were not immediately identified. The injured were taken to hospitals in Smithfield, Goldsboro and Raleigh.

Dr. Booker said that all buildings within some 300 yards of the explosion were badly damaged or leveled and that half the store windows in Selma were blown out.

Most of the casualties were bystanders who had watched the truck burn for almost two hours before exploding.

State Highway Patrolman H. C. Bobbitt said the explosion, heard 25 miles away, occurred at 3 a. m. The auto-truck collision took place at 1:15 a. m. and firemen summoned from nearby Selma and Smithfield had succeeded in extinguishing the fire in the automobile when they were forced to return to their stations for water.

Bystanders and persons in the nearby Talton Hotel and Gurneys Tavern in the roadside community watched as the flames gained headway again and soon consumed the truck.

"Suddenly the truck exploded and Luke Capps' filling station, about 150 yards away, and behind which I was sitting in my car was leveled to the ground," Bobbitt said.

"My car was demolished and only by the grace of God am I living to tell the details," Bobbitt said that the highway patrol had cleared of spectators the cement roadway before the explosion for a distance of some 200 yards. A 30-foot gap was ploughed up by the blast.

"But still the flying debris and fire killed at least four and apparently injured about 100," he added.

The injured were taken to the Johnston County Hospital here and a Goldsboro hospital, 20 miles away. Facilities at both hospitals were overcrowded.

The truck, Bobbitt said, was driven by Raymond Avery of Charleston, S. C., who was only slightly injured.

"The automobile caught on fire almost immediately after the collision and sprayed the truck with gasoline," Bobbitt said. "But the truck did not immediately catch fire."

"The firemen were making fine headway in controlling the blaze when the water gave out," he continued.

"We then cleared the highway of spectators for a distance of at least 200 yards but several of the buildings destroyed were within the area which we had cleared and

Governor Softens Responsibility Law

Albany, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—New York's safety-responsibility law has been softened for "innocent" motorists.

Governor Lehman yesterday signed a bill eliminating the necessity of reporting any accidents causing damage of \$25 or less as well as the necessity of a driver showing proof of financial responsibility when he shows he was not at fault in an accident.

The bill, asked by the State Motor Vehicle Bureau, was sponsored by Assemblyman Floyd E. Anderson, Binghamton Republican.

Japanese Crack Bandoeng Lines

(Continued from Page One)

Java, a German radio broadcast quoted Tokyo advices as saying the Japanese were maneuvering for an all-out attack on the United Nations military nerve center at Bandoeng, on the Preanger plateau 2,400 feet above the sea.

The related battle of Burma provided a momentarily brighter picture.

Camouflaged tanks and fresh Scottish soldiers joined in a British counterattack which cost the Japanese 60 dead and other casualties yesterday in the Pegu sector 40 miles north of Rangoon, the British said. A communique from Rangoon last night said the situation remained unchanged and essential services were functioning as usual in the semi-deserted capital.

In the Philippine war theatre, a War Department communique reported that the Japanese had extended their occupation of the archipelago landing troops and tanks at Calapan, on the island of Mindoro, 70 miles below the Bataan Peninsula fighting front.

The communique also noted patrol clashes on the outskirts of Zamboanga, on the southern side of Mindanao island, 600 miles south of Manila, where the invaders landed fresh troops earlier this week.

Activity on the Bataan front was slight.

Prisoners at Chelmsford, England, jail are buying war savings stamps with money they earn in workshops.

Some of those injured were in those buildings.

"The long burning fire, which lit up the heavens for miles around, naturally attracted folk from a wide area and it was difficult to keep them back from the scene."

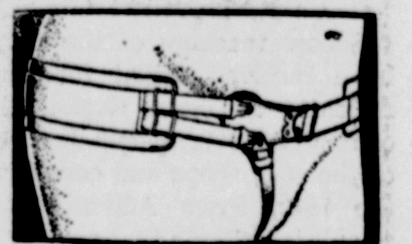
Citizens Asked To Attend Movie Tuesday Evening

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the movie, "The Warning," will be shown in the Municipal Auditorium, and all citizens of the city are urged to view the picture. Admission is free. The movie carries a timely message to the citizens of Kingston during the present emergency.

If necessary there will be a second showing of the movie that evening. At first it had been planned to show the movie in the afternoon but that was not found practical.

WE INVITE RUPTURED KINGSTON

A Private Trial Fitting Of New Rice Support



If you are ruptured and wear a truss, now is your opportunity to get a 30-day trial of a scientifically constructed rupture support "made up" to meet the needs of your particular and individual condition.

On Tuesday, March 10, Rice Fitting Experts will be at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., to give free demonstration and private trial fittings of a support designed to comfortably hold any reducible rupture—large or small—no matter where located or what your work may be. Backed by more than 50 years' experience and fitted by Experts with a thorough knowledge of what they are doing, the Modern Rice Support should prove to be a revelation to the most skeptical—and you are allowed a 30-day trial period to see if this is so. No binding, cutting or chafing, but a comfortable, evenly directed pressure at just the right spot to keep bowel from escaping.

Thousands have reported entire satisfaction with the Rice Support, so why endure the burden of reducible rupture suffering if you can be free from it? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn about Rice methods and the wonderful opportunity it offers. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Experts and they will do the rest. Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. or 7 to 9 evenings. There is absolutely no obligation and you are promised friendly, courteous treatment.



"Say! Did you see what So and So in our home town is up to?"

How did these boys in camp know that?

... They read The FREEMAN, daily!

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay R. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1926
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Editors.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
Uptown Office, 522.

National Representative
Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
New York Office: 10 Rockefeller Plaza
Chicago Office: 108 N. Michigan Avenue
Rochester Office: 445 Lincoln Alliance Building
Denver Office: 711 Box Terminal Building
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 7, 1942.

RATIONING OF SUGAR

School teachers of the City of Kingston have received initial instructions for the rationing of sugar. Registration will be accomplished over a four-day period. Because of the size, scope and complicated nature of the task, Price Administrator Henderson says it is unlikely that registration will begin before the last week in March.

Registration will take place in the elementary schools of the city from 4 to 7 o'clock on the four days. Considering the limited time and the number to be registered, all of the teachers must be willing to work as registrars if the job is to be done. Members of the faculties of Kingston High School and the Myron J. Michael School undoubtedly will be assigned to grammar schools, where the registrations will take place. Certain information concerning the applicant must be recorded on each application.

A registration book will be issued for every man, woman and child in the United States excepting members of the armed forces, and inmates of institutions.

After the initial registration late-comers may obtain their war rationing books by application to the local rationing board. However, the local rationing boards will not accept any applications for a two-week period following the close of registration.

One adult may register for each family unit, although a separate war ration book will be issued for each member of the family unit. Servants, lodgers and others who may live in a household, but who are not members of a family unit, must register individually. Generally speaking, a family unit consists of a group, related by blood or marriage and living and eating together under the same roof.

No ration book will be given to anyone who possesses sugar above a "normal inventory," requiring removal of more than eight stamps from the war ration book. The normal inventory figure, which has not been definitely determined, will represent a fair supply that the average family might be expected to have on hand, but will be less than a hoarder might have accumulated.

Hoarders will be penalized either by not getting a book or having stamps removed from their books before they receive them from the registrar.

Under federal statute, a person not reporting all the sugar he has in his home, upon obtaining a rationing card, will be liable to a \$10,000 fine, imprisonment up to ten years, or both.

A NEW ASIA

We seem to be seeing now a renaissance of Asia, a new birth coming to the oldest of continents and civilizations. The most obvious example is the resurrection of China under the leadership of Chiang Kai-Shek. We may be now on the eve of a similar resurrection in India, signaled by the granting by the British overlords of self-government to that vast and populous country.

Another example, less pleasing to Americans, and less civilized, is the militarization of Japan and its efforts toward overlordship of Asia. Western nations should be able to get along with China and India because they tend to democracy, whereas Japan is and probably will continue a military aristocracy.

These vast changes, coming in connection with a war that covers the world, give Americans plenty to think about. For a generation, perhaps, life will be unusually interesting. It will take continuous effort, fast work and quick jumping, to keep abreast of the times and on top of trouble.

YOUNGER LEADERSHIP

New life seems to be infused into the British war machine since Sir James Grigg became war secretary in the cabinet shake-up. Sir James seems free from inhibitions and would rather smash precedents than follow them. As a part of his general clean-up there are indications of a great purge of elderly brass hats. Officers up to the ranks of lieutenant-colonel who are more than 45 years old may be put where they can do no harm.

That would be drastic, but the great conquerors of history were young. Apparently it is to be a young men's war from now on. And therein, perhaps, lies the salvation of the British Empire.

It has been evident, in the long and unbroken string of British defeats, that something was wrong. The old attitudes and methods and strategies won't work. The destroyers of civilization have been succeeding largely because they fearlessly grasp and use new weapons and techniques now available, and the would-be preservers don't.

"Youth will be served." The tide of war may turn when democracies turn loose their younger leaders and tell them to go to it.

OUR TESTING TIME

It is time, for every American able to read and think, to realize the immense power of the forces of evil in the world today and the slight margin by which we shall escape destruction—if we escape.

This is the greatest crisis of our whole national history. It is the testing time of this new world and of the free and liberal Old World civilizations with which we are connected. The big question right now is whether we're intelligent enough to understand what is really going on in the world, and bold and competent enough to do what has to be done while there is time to do it.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

What, no parades on March 17? In some cities long accustomed to the wearing of the green on that day, there will be no festive marching this year. Many of the young men have gone to join the fighting forces. Other men and maidens are working in factories. People not otherwise engaged have decided they can honor the good Saint Patrick best by going to church and praying for America and freedom. We think St. Patrick would probably like that.

We live and learn. Last December the Japanese seemed foolhardy to tackle both England and the United States at the same time. Now they have added the Dutch to the list, and seem to be doing very well, thank you.

Oh, yes, the war impact on our American standard of living will be terrible. If we were cut down to half of what we've been used to, we'd only be three or four times as well off as our foreign friends.

We're all knitting; women knit socks and sweaters and men knit their brows.

The Japs are finding Java a bitter brew.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
VITAMINS AND HORMONES

There is now so much written about vitamins and hormones that many may be thinking they are the same or closely related because of their effects upon the body being so often alike.

Thus it is known that if the body does not get enough vitamin A, night-blindness and other eye ailments, slow growth in children, lack of ability to fight infections may result. If not enough vitamin B and its various division is not taken there will be poor appetite, slow growth, pain in nerves and muscles, shortness of breath. Lack of vitamin C causes scurvy, bleeding gums, swollen joints, scurvy. Lack of vitamin D causes soft bones, rickets, irregular teeth. Lack of vitamin E interferes with the process of reproduction.

From the above it will be seen that the lack of vitamins is due to lack of something in the food because vitamins are food elements in that, even in very small quantities, they regulate to a considerable extent certain body tissues or even processes. Thus vitamins come from 'outside' the body. The body itself does not manufacture vitamins.

In the Canadian National Health Review, W. A. Crundall, Assistant Pharmacologist, Department of National Health, states:

"Vitamins may be defined as specific chemical substances necessary in small amounts for the proper working of the body processes. Vitamins resemble hormones in that their action is chiefly one of regulating body processes, but whereas hormones are manufactured or synthesized by the body, vitamins must be supplied ready made."

What are some of the hormones manufactured in the body and what is their action?

Thyroid juice is a hormone manufactured by the thyroid gland. Lack of it means stunted growth, slowness of mind and body, increase in weight.

Pituitary extract is a hormone made by the pituitary gland lying on the floor of the skull. Lack of it causes interference with the use of starch foods resulting in extreme deposits of fat in certain parts of the body.

Lack of insulin, which is made by the pancreatic gland, causes diabetes. Hormones are also made by the adrenal, sex, and other glands.

Although these hormones are made normally by the glands of the body, any lack of them can now be made up in many cases by hormones from animals.

Vitamin Chart

A handy vitamin chart showing the various foods rich in the different vitamins is now available. Just send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 7, 1922.—William A. Vignes, a former resident, died in Albany.
Common Council decided to hold a public hearing on Daylight Saving ordinance.
Terrific storm swept over Kingston, flooding streets and cellars.

March 7, 1932.—Kingston Taxpayers' Association roster showed a membership of more than 100 persons, it was announced.

Judge A. T. Clearwater presented to the Ulster County Bar Association the portraits of 300 eminent judges and lawyers. The presentation was made at the opening of the March term of the Supreme Court here.

Mrs. Liberty Hyde died in her home in Connelly. Local emergency committee placed 400 men at work on local ward projects.

THROTTLING THE TWIN EVILS



By Bressler

Income Tax ABC's

Plan Ahead for Quarterly Payment Dates

(Last of a Series)

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Wide World Features Writer
Washington—Making the quarterly payments on this year's much steeper federal income taxes is going to be plenty tough for thousands of taxpayers.

It will be tougher than that for those who fail to pay a quarterly installment when it is due. For such failure, the whole balance must be paid upon demand from the collector of internal revenue.

Take a man with a total tax of \$200, who has paid his first installment of \$50 on or before March 16, but who fails to make his second payment of \$50 on or before June 15. He could be required to pay the entire balance of \$150.

Remember: Quarterly payment dates are March 16, June 15, September 15 and December 15. March 15 is the usual date of first payment, but since it falls on Sunday this year, income tax returns and



the first payment are due on or before midnight of March 16.

The new abbreviated return form 1040A, simplifies the job of income tax figuring for several million taxpayers. But tax officials say the making of a return on the more complex form, 1040, can be done easily if the job is tackled calmly and carefully.

Here are a few tips from government experts:

1. Don't prepare your return until you carefully read and understand the instructions accompanying the forms. Make out a work sheet and check it with the instructions before filling in the forms.
2. Don't destroy the data from which your return is compiled. You may need them for re-checking.
3. Don't overlook any item or schedule you are required to fill out.
4. Don't omit any explanation or information essential to complete audit of your return.
5. Fill in the schedules on the back page of your return before attempting to make out the main part on the front page. Double check all items and be sure that your return is at the office of the collector of revenue (or is in the mail) before midnight of March 16.

And keep one or two copies of your return. These will help guide you in making out your return next year.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—The national capital's 30-year-old Cherry Blossom festival is out.

It hasn't been announced definitely yet by the Greater National Capital committee, which has charge of the annual fanfare, queen selection, music and pageantry that ordinarily accompany the affair. But civic leaders will give odds it won't come off in 1942 and even money that there won't be another one for years to come.

The cherry trees, you see, are Japanese.

The annual ceremony around the Tidal Basin, timed (hopefully) to coincide with the bursting blooms of the cherry trees that partially encircle it, has had two purposes since that eventful planting in 1912: (1) To signalize the goodwill between the United States and Japan, and (2), to stimulate the tourist trade to Washington.

All that's necessary is to turn those two purposes wrong side out and you'll have the two best excuses for NOT holding the festival this year. What we don't have any of for Japan right now is goodwill. And a spring invasion of tourists to this already packed-jammed city would be about as welcome as a septennial visitation of locusts.

There is, however, one more reason. The area from the Tidal Basin back to the Mall is now just acres of temporary buildings for war workers—and, piles of lumber for such buildings yet to be constructed. Probably the only persons who will see the 1942 blooming of Japan's good will trees will be those federal workers who are laboring in shifts to knock the donor of those shrubs into a dented helmet.

Public opinion about the Cherry Blossom festival has changed, too. A few years ago, when there was talk of cutting down some of the trees to make way for the Jefferson Memorial, several irate city mothers chained themselves to the trees in protest.

Now, letters are pouring into the National Capital Parks commission, demanding that the gifts from Nippon be torn up by the roots, chopped down and burned.

Old timers here see an omen and strange foreboding in the circumstances that surrounded pres-

entation of the trees. The first shipment, in 1909, arrived and was found to be full of insect pests, root gall worm and fungus diseases. The trees had to be destroyed. The Japs said "So sorry, please. Three years later a ship arrived with the trees that finally were planted."

A government official who hasn't been around so long says: "We should have gotten the Japs' 'goodwill' idea from those trees years ago. They bloom all right, but they never bear any fruit."

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

British announce collapse of last Italian resistance in Somalia.

Two Years Ago Today

Finnish throw back Russian forces attacking over ice of Vipur Bay; Sweden presses efforts to arrange Finnish-Russian armistice.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

Lull follows heavy fighting on Somme and Acre sectors of Western front.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Complete Training at Civilian Defense School

Another 30 members of the New York city police department today completed the two weeks' intensive training course offered at the government's Civilian Defense School at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. This brings the total number of New York city police officers who have received training at the Edgewood school since the establishment of the defense training program July 21, to 73.

Fifteen policemen, firemen and civilian defense workers from other towns and cities in the metropolitan area also "graduated" today from the current session.

The courses cover the organization and functions of a citizens' defense corps, as well as military defense and civilian protection methods. Procedures for protection against all types of enemy air attacks, elements of chemical warfare, decontamination and gas mask drills, blackout and illumination control, plant protection, first aid and casualty services are also covered in the training program.

The "graduates" are expected to aid in the organization and instruction of training classes in their home communities for their fellow policemen and firemen, as well as for raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen's corps and other defense workers.

Bicycles are the sole means of transportation for the great majority of residents of Bermuda, the Department of Commerce says.

Today in Washington

Even Lacking War, Law's Evolution in U.S. Was Historic Event Last Week

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 7 — If it were not for the emphasis given war news these days, this past week would have been regarded as historic in the evolution of law and order in America from a constitutional viewpoint.

For the Supreme Court of the United States in two separate decisions pointed the way to the restoration of a system of civilized relationships between labor unions and governmental authorities. The court was placed in a difficult position because it seemed by inference to condone violence it is true that the tribunal could have just as easily found that the anti-racketeering law was violated by the truck drivers as to find that it wasn't.

The result, however, is constructive in the sense that Congress has been told in plain words that it can legislate, if it chooses, that labor union demands which take on the guise of extortion can be made punishable by law when the demands seek payment for work not done or for protective immunity from violence or intimidation.

It will be recalled that when the Wagner Act was before Congress, the statement was made that physical coercion of one employee by another was reachable by state law and hence there was presumably no need to deal with "unfair labor practices" committed by employers.

What really happened was that the labor unions had sufficient political strength to prevent the passage of such a statute, and none was passed.

Many persons believed that the anti-racketeering law of 1934, which was on the statute books when the Wagner Act was passed would take care of any extortion or violence on the part of unions in disputes affecting interstate commerce. But the wording of the statute was ambiguous. Thus, after prohibiting extortion or conspiracy to obtain property by force or threat of force, the law went on to say that nothing in the statute was to be construed as interfering with the "lawful" activities of labor unions.

What then is lawful? Obviously the word referred to federal statutes and there is nothing in federal law nowadays that exercises police power over labor unions. It had been thought that interruptions to interstate com-

merce could be punished under the "restraint of trade" clauses of the anti-trust laws, but the Supreme Court under the New Deal put an end to that theory in the so-called Apex case. In that instance the labor union destroyed property in a sit-down strike and forcibly prevented shipment of goods to customers, but the Supreme Court said this was something for state law to cover. Since that time civil suits for damages were instituted under state law and a settlement made between the parties.

Congress has shown a tendency to legislate and the Supreme Court has followed along with the idea that crime in interstate commerce can be reached by federal law as in kidnapping or stolen automobiles or the carrying on of fraudulent transactions across state lines. Plainly racketeering, even if it is a union activity, can be covered now under federal law by being specifically defined, and the statute will apparently be held constitutional.

Apart from the federal power, however, the Supreme Court has just said that state authority also can be invoked to get at violence or threats or intimidation. Even more than that, the court has held valid a Wisconsin labor law which restricts picketing and insists that no strike can be called without a majority vote of the employees.

The Supreme Court ruled in effect that whatever policy state wants to adopt to fill in the gaps in the federal labor law known as the Wagner Act will be held constitutional if it is not in conflict with free speech or other provisions of the federal charter. The Wisconsin law, while modeled after the Wagner law in respect to employer acts, was the first to open for all states to adopt statutes guaranteeing the citizen in his constitutional right to work. The states have been given the green light by the New Deal court. This is important news in the production world.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 7 — The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, March 16, in the church house.

Members of the Methodist Church congregation are reminded that the Talent Fund is due Sunday, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce and son, Jeffrey, of Liberty, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Boyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence of Maplewood, N. J., arrived today for a week's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hazzard and family of Alsen.

The auxiliary police of the town of Esopus will meet at the Port Ewen firehouse this evening. Important angles of the test black-out scheduled for next week will be discussed and it is imperative that every member of the organization be present at 8 o'clock.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Michael J. Curley, C. S. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior C. E. at 11 a. m. Senior C. E. merges with special Lenten evening service at 8 p. m. The Rev. Clifford P. Elbertson of Verbank will bring the message. This is a union service and the public is invited.

The Ever Ready Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. G. Reynolds on Bayard street.

To Honor Music as Most Democratic Art

C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the National and Inter-American Music Week Committee, announces that all the anti-Axis nations, as well as the Latin American republics, are invited to participate with this country in the 1942 Music Week observance. The celebration, in honor of music as the most democratic of the arts, will this year be held May 3 to May 10, inclusive. This will be the 19th annual consecutive observance on a nation-wide basis.

A feature of this year's Music Week program is its tie-up with the defense program. The central committee has adopted two keynotes for 1942—"American unity through music" and "Music maintains morale." Local workers will be asked to stress these keynotes and to co-operate in every way to introduce and expand the use of music in munitions plants, training camps and in community life.

"If an incendiary bomb comes through the roof, don't lose your head. Put it in a bucket and cover it with sand," reads an ARP circular issued in an English town.

A bunch of 100 bananas grown in Brighton, England, Mrs. W. B. Westhead, was auctioned at the London Stock Exchange for \$1,500 for the Aid to Russia Fund.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Many of the older readers will recall the summer days when there were "seven joyous days in Kingston" with the showing of Chautauqua. I recall that on August 2, 1924, Chautauqua opened under a big tent in the rear of the Kingston High School.

That year Chautauqua was brought here by the Kingston Kiwanis Club. William A. Van Valkenburgh was serving as the club's president that year.

The Chautauqua program proved very interesting and the event proved a financial success. I also recall that on August 13, 1924, with little Jack Warhop in the box and Jack Robins behind the plate, the Kingston Colonials defeated the Boston Braves of the National League at the Kingston Fair Grounds to the tune of 3 to 2. Warhop who was one of the Colonial twirlers that season had a successful season, but his work against the big league players stamped him as one of the best semi-pro pitchers ever to step on a local diamond.

Leaving back the city's history to August, 1914, I recall that the police board decided to purchase a horse and to establish a mounted patrol in the Wilbur section of the city.

As I recall it Wilbur residents from time to time had complained that the only time they saw a policeman was when they visited the business sections of the city.

The horse was purchased that August, and Officer Andrew Walker, as I recall it, was assigned the job of mounted policeman, and covered the Wilbur district on horseback. In later years when the department was motorized the horse was sold and the mounted patrol in Wilbur was discontinued.

One of the prominent members of the Ulster county bar at the turn of the century in Kingston was the late DeWitt Roosa, who died on July 5, 1924, in his home on Fair street.

Mr. Roosa was appointed attorney for the Rondout Savings Bank in 1881, and held that position until his death. He was a member of the conservatory of the old First Dutch Church and had served as a trustee of the Y. M. C. A.

During his lifetime Mr. Roosa was deeply interested in the history of the city and county and was one of the best informed men of his day on the historical background of Ulster county.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
In recess.
House resumes debate over cuts in agriculture appropriations.

Yesterday
Senate
In recess.
House
Cut \$1,300,000 from agriculture appropriations.

Ninety per cent of the cement being produced in France is for the account of occupation authorities, the Department of Commerce reports.

Wine is now served only in clubs and hotels in Nicaragua.

AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP—NOW!

FILL THIS OUT — Give It to Your Freeman Carrier Boy

DEFENSE STAMP ORDER FORM

The Kingston Daily Freeman Boy:

Yes, I want to do my bit by buying Defense Stamps of 10¢ denomination every week. I would like to have you deliver (Number of Stamps)

10¢ Defense Savings Stamps every week until further notice.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ROUTE NO.

BRANCH

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Senior Play Scores
Successful Comedy

Again the Senior Class at Kingston High School has scored a hit with the presentation of its play, "June Mad" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements has proved a most successful comedy for the well-chosen, well-directed cast. The story revolves around a week-end at the Wood home where preparations for a party are made.

The action is started with a spirited entrance of Penny Wood and Miss Dorothy Van Etten and Church Harris (Beman Lord) who have continued a fencing duel on into the Wood's living room. From that moment through the entire performance the two early teen age young people find themselves in one predicament after another. Both have definite ideas about the career each will follow.

Chuck's escapades with his home made glider and Penny's ideas on how to become a woman of the world are mainstays of the story. Both Miss Van Etten and Mr. Lord enacted their roles with excellent portrayals of adolescent youngsters. During the scene in which she goes from one member of the family to another to beg for money for the purchase of a "Glamor Girl" evening gown, she expertly displayed the varying moods and tactics with which she approached each victim. Mr. Lord seemed completely at ease throughout the play as the lanky, awkward youth, trying to convince people of his abilities.

Supporting these was a cast who were well chosen for their parts. Roger Vogt as Dr. Wood gave the impression of a man solemnly devoted to his profession who left his home to the charge of his wife. Miss Roberta Hotelling as Mrs. Wood, the stable character of the play, believed in experience as the best teacher. William McVey as Mervyn Roberts genuinely portrayed the college student who had just barely passed the adolescent stage himself.

Not the least talented were Mark Connelly as the most engaging ladies' man, Miss Marianne Davis as the perplexed maid fitted into her part more smoothly with each succeeding act, Carl Plumb, the bewildered handy man, and Miss Patricia Wight as the charming young lady.

Special mention should be made of Miss Carolyn Morehouse who in addition to her clever lines said a great deal with her facial expressions and general attitude of the young girl desperately trying to please her first "big moment."

Completing the carefully selected cast were Miss Marilyn Beichert, William Kinch and David Lane. Miss Margaret Chassey, on behalf of the senior class presented a large basket of mixed flowers to Miss Madeline Tarrant in appreciation for her sincere and laudable direction of this year's play. A selected group from the high school orchestra under the direction of Michael Franko played several selections by Weber and some marches before the performance and during the intermissions. The usherettes for the evening were a committee of the Senior girls.

The play will be repeated this evening and all proceeds will augment the fund to finance the yearbook, The Maroon. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m.

Monthly Organ Recital

There will be the regular monthly organ recital at the Church of the Comforter Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The program will include, "Wedding March" from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn, and "A Golden Wedding" (La Cinquantaine) by Gabriel-Marie. The organist is Paul Barnum.

Suppers-Food Sales

Cafeteria Supper
A cafeteria supper will be held at the Wurts Street Baptist Church, March 17, auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Corned Beef and Cabbage
The consistency of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold a corned beef and cabbage supper Tuesday evening, March 17, at the church hall, Wynkoop Place, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Ahavath Israel Purim Supper

Mrs. Daniel Hoffman, president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Israel, announces that the annual Purim Supper of the congregation will be held on Sunday evening, March 8, at 6 o'clock in the community house, Wurts and Spring streets. A delicious full course dinner will be served by the ladies of the Sisterhood. Reservations may still be made by calling Mrs. Hoffman Saturday evening and Sunday at 2117 W. Members and friends are invited to attend.

January Bride



Miss Lillian Liccardo, daughter of Giacomo Liccardo of the Saugerties road and Thomas Scalfi, son of Mrs. Giuseppe Scalfi of Brooklyn, was married, January 18. Following a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., they are making their home in Brooklyn.

Auxiliary Plans Ball,
Hears Talk on Cancer

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital was held Wednesday afternoon in the Nurses' Home, President Mrs. Raymond C. Craft, presiding. Arrangements were made for the annual Charity Ball of the auxiliary to be held Easter Monday night, April 6 in the municipal auditorium. Committees to be announced in a few days.

Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wageningen, state commander of the American Society for the "Control of Cancer" was the guest speaker and gave a very interesting, vital and educational talk on the "Women's Field Army," stressing the need of women to help in this work, so that the public will recognize the early symptoms of this disease and have treatment in time. She also urged the public in these strenuous times to take care of the physical side by consulting their physician at least once a year for a check-up.

Possessing a charming personality and giving a clear concise picture of signs and symptoms of cancer, Mrs. Van Wageningen pleased an appreciative audience who feel that her work needs the help of many who will co-operate in this cause.

The afternoon was closed with the serving of tea, Mrs. Charles J. Mullen, presiding at the tea table.

Dr. Hicks Will Speak

Dr. Allan Hicks, a professor of guidance at the Albany State Teachers' College and also connected with the Milne High School of Albany, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Mid-Hudson Guidance Association, March 11 at 6:15 p. m.

Reservations may be made through Alfred Bruckert at the Myron J. Michael School.

Birthday Party

High Falls, March 7.—On Tuesday evening March 3, a surprise party was given Oliver Bogart at his home in honor of his birthday. An enjoyable time was had by all present. Refreshments were served, including a large birthday cake and homemade ice cream. Mr. Bogart received many gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schoonmaker, the Misses Eleanor, Margaret and Marion Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff, Sr., Mrs. Augusta Bogart, Miss Elizabeth Bogart, John Bogart, Mrs. Clara Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart.

Marine Picture to Be Sold

For Bundles for America
An interesting painting of a United States vessel, mounting guns fore and aft, anchored off the shores of Iceland during a record breaking January storm, has been painted and donated by Rodney B. Osterhout to Bundles for America. The proceeds from the sale of this picture will be used to supply comfort kits for the army and navy recruits. This picture is on exhibition at the local headquarters for Bundles for America, 302 Fair street.

Club Will Hold
Spring Fashion Show

The 1942 Spring Fashion Show to be presented by the Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be one of the most elaborate ever staged. This colorful fashion parade will be held Thursday afternoon, March 12 at 2:45 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The models have been selected from the club membership and will be fitted by experts from the leading stylist in town. With the richly appointed setting of the Governor Clinton Hotel for a background the mannequins will promenade through the lounge, the club lounge and the sun parlor attired in sport, afternoon and evening wear.

For the grand finale Wedding March from "Lohengrin" will be played for the lovely bride and her attendants.

Milady's spring and wartime hairedo will be demonstrated and little brother and sister will find that they have been included this year.

Kingston merchants are co-operating most generously to make this 1942 fashion show a guide post to help the women of Kingston select carefully and wisely their spring wardrobe. There will be a small admission fee.

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Heins of 338 Foxhall avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ann, to the late William Glennon, son of the late William Glennon and Mrs. Margaret Glennon of 20 Hurley avenue. The wedding will take place in June.

Awards for Layettes Made

At Junior D. A. R. Meeting
The Junior D. A. R. held its regular meeting March 2. A report was made of the prizes given for the best layettes made by the Girl Scout troops of Kingston and Port Jervis. Troop No. 8 of St. Joseph's School was awarded first place and Troop No. 3 of St. Mary's School received second award. Miss Clarissa Smith and Mrs. George Dingee acted as judges and the layette receiving first prize will be entered in a state competition.

After a short business meeting the entertainment committee, Mrs. Harry Bigby and Miss Isabel Swartwout, arranged an evening of games for the members and their husbands and escorts. Buffet refreshments were served later by the hostesses, Mrs. R. Gardner Burns, Mrs. Conrad Gross, Mrs. Edwin Beecher and Miss Isabel Herdman.

Club Holds Party

The M. M. Club of the East Kingston Methodist Church held a roller skating party at the 9-W rink, Thursday night, March 5. Those who attended spent an enjoyable evening. The president on behalf of the club expressed her appreciation to the unknown person who provided the doughnuts and cup cakes.

Wynne-Nash

James Wynne and Miss Lillian Nash were married in the Sacred Heart Church in Newark, N. J., February 21. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wynne of Saugerties.

Personal Notes

The Misses Jeanette Corse and Edna Corse will return this weekend to their home on Barclay Heights, Saugerties. They have been spending some time in New York city.

Mrs. Nina Babcock of Ulster avenue, Saugerties, was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Evelyn Lynker of Mt. Marion attended the annual dinner meeting of the American Artists Professional League at the Salmagundi Club in New York city last Saturday.

Dean Van Etten and Earl Van Etten, twin brothers of Saugerties have re-enlisted in the U. S. Merchant Marine service. Dean Van Etten was on the "Steel Seafarer" when it was sunk in the Red Sea.

Miss Violet Britt was hostess last evening at a party at her home on the Brabant road. An evening of games was enjoyed by her guests, the Misses Catherine Locke, Ruth Hudler, Maude Curtis, Marion Partlan, Nellie Partlan, Ann Partlan, Katherine Shiels, Barbara Mantino and Mrs. William Hopper.

Junior Broadhead of 46 Garden street celebrated his 10th birthday Friday, March 6. Among his many gifts was a United States Saving Bond.

Michael A. Hart and family of 128 Emerson street spent the week-end in Newport, R. I., visiting his son Joseph, who is at the United States Naval Training Station there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byrne of Ruby entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of the fourth birthday of their son, Lawrence. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coutant, Charles Coutant, Jr., and Miss Margaret Mary Coutant.

Mrs. Frieda Hayes Dingee of Wilson avenue will appear on the program of the 18th annual junior high school conference which will be held at Washington Square, New York city, Friday, March 13, and Saturday, March 14.

Seymour M. Dubin of Bell Harbor, L. I., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan of 25 Brewster street.

Mrs. Carleton S. Preston has returned to her home on Pearl street from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Perlman at Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnston avenue and Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball of Saugerties are spending a two weeks' vacation at Delray Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Eloise Lovatt and daughter, Miss Jean Lovatt have returned to their home on Stuyvesant street from New York city, where they have been the guest of Mrs. George Hasbrouck.

Mrs. John Reed of New York city has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg of Green street.

Guest Speaker



ROGER H. LOUGHRAN

The Couples Club of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its second annual host and hostess dinner Tuesday evening, March 10, at 6:30 p. m., in Epworth hall. This dinner is not only for couples but is open to all wishing to attend. Roger Loughran will be the guest speaker and will bring a message on South America which promises to be interesting. The Mizpah Class of the church will serve a chicken pie dinner. The sale of tickets will close Sunday. Those wishing to make reservations are asked to call 216-R or 1292-W. The program committee is: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stahl and members of the dinner committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carle and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder.

Courtier-Paltridge

Modena, March 7.—Mrs. Lillian Crawshaw Paltridge and Weygant S. Courter, Sr., both of Modena, were married Wednesday evening, March 4, at the bride's home in Modena. The Rev. Frank P. Venable, pastor of the Modena Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. Leonard Coy and Harold Paltridge.

Mrs. Courter is president of the public health nursing committee of the town of Plattekill, secretary of the Modena Home Bureau, member of the board of education of Modena church school, and a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Modena Methodist Church. Mr. Courter is welfare officer of the town of Plattekill. Mr. and Mrs. Courter will live in Modena.

Mitchell-Cherny

Andrew F. Cherny of 245 East Strand announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Margaret Irene Cherny, to Pvt. Raymond R. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mitchell of 41 Brewster street. The marriage was performed at a nuptial Mass Wednesday morning, February 25, at St. Edward's Church by the Rev. Thomas J. Murphy at Starke, Fla., where Pvt. Mitchell is now stationed.

Miss Helen Cherny was her sister's maid of honor and Pvt. Vincent Murphy of Wilmington, Del., acted as best man. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left for a brief wedding trip to St. Augustine, Fla. Upon their return they will make their home in Starke, Fla.

Modes of the
Moment

By DOROTHY ROE



LET FREEDOM RING, and watch your priorities. The defense worker's outfit pictured here is assembled from materials still plentiful in wartime America. The suit is uniform blue herringbone British tweed, still being imported in large quantities. It is worn with a white rayon crepe blouse, tan felt fedora and pigskin "freedom" bag, with plenty of room for a first aid kit. Finishing touches are blue cotton hose, pigskin finger-free gloves, low-heeled walking shoes, for comfort.

DAILY
MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Salmon Takes Over

Dinner Serving 3 or 4

Creole Soup

Toasted Wafers

Baked Salmon Steak

Escalloped Cauliflower

Biscuits

Maple Syrup

Sterling Salad

Defense Apples

Coffee

Baked Salmon Steak

1 pound salmon steak (about 1 inch thick)

3 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons butter, melted

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon minced parsley

Sprinkle flour over fish, place in

buttered baking dish, season and

spread with butter. Bake, covered,

25 minutes in moderate oven

(350). Spread with rest of ingredi-

ents and bake 5 minutes, un-

covered. Serve in baking dish.

Sterling Salad

2/3 cup diced cooked beets

1/2 cup diced cooked green beans

1/2 cup diced celery

1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles

1 tablespoon minced onions

1 tablespoon minced parsley

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons French dressing

Mix and chill ingredients.

Defense Apples

6 apples

2/3 cup raisins

1/2 cup chopped figs

1/2 cup honey

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup water

2 tablespoons butter

Wash and core apples. Fit in

shallow pan. Stuff with raisins and

figs. Boil rest of ingredients 2 min-

utes. Pour over apples. Bake, un-

covered, in moderately slow oven

(325) until apples are tender.

To remove stains on polished

surfaces caused by hot dishes,

cover the stains with a paste

made of salad oil and salt. Let

stand several hours and wipe off

with soft cloth. Rub with furni-

ture polish applied on a soft cloth

and wipe dry with another soft

cloth.

Committees Give Reports

On Volunteer Efforts

Weekly reports were made by

the executive committees of the

volunteer defense board at the

meeting Wednesday afternoon at

which the Rev. Dr. Frank B.

Seelye, chairman, presided.

Mrs. Charles de la Vergne, who

is acting as administrative head

of the office, stated that a mis-

understanding was existing in the

mind of the public regarding the

volunteer work. All workers in

the office including the adminis-

trative officers receive no salaries

whatsoever but the work is be-

ing done by a corps who have been

assigned definite schedules.

A new filing system is being

installed and a group of 20 women

have volunteered their services for

this work. Anyone desiring to

assist in the office work is re-

quested to communicate with Mrs.

John Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edward

B. Loughran or Mrs. de la Vergne

at the office, telephone 3040.

Most of the office equipment

has been provided by local citi-

zens but several chairs of kitchen

or office type are still needed. Per-

sons who wish to donate or loan

chairs may do so by calling the

office.

Plans are being completed for

the opening of a branch office in

the Rondout section. This office

will be open for several weeks in

order to serve the downtown resi-

dents who may have found it in-

convenient to register at the up-

town office.

T.N.T. Girls Attend Conference

Miss Genevieve Monteleone and

Miss Elaine McConnell are rep-

resenting the Kingston Y. W. C. A.

girls in industry club at the Pough-

keepsie club in celebration of the

nation-wide banquet of business

and professional girls Thursday

evening.

At last week's meeting the pro-

gram was in charge of Miss Elsie

Fielder, who prepared a forum on

the part business girls may and

are playing in the defense pro-

gram. Those who assisted her were

the Misses Beatrice Powley, Mir-

iam Halloran, Esther Osterling,

Elsie Phillips, Ruth Smith and

Frances Osterhout.

Club Notices

Girl Scout Leaders

There will be a Girl Scout leaders' meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Philathea Class

The Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. T. Pratt, 155 Prospect street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Edith Meyer will assist the hostess.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, March 7.—Mrs. M. Koons has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laura Fairchild, of Brooklyn, to Edward Schmidt, son of J. W. Schmidt of the Napanoch Road, Ellenville.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Sunday, March 8

12 noon—Child welfare luncheon at the social hall of Temple Emanuel, auspices of Hadassah.

3 p. m.—Purim play and entertainment given by the children of the religious school of Temple Emanuel at social hall. Parents invited.

6:45 p. m.—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Senior Luther League; topic, "Education for Death."

7 p. m.—Combined groups of Fair Street Reformed Church Youth Fellowship; topic, "Opportunities for the Young People in the World of Today," speaker, George Goodfellow, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Monday, March 9

2:30 p. m.—Sorosis, hostess, Mrs. Theron Culver, 83 Washington avenue.

20th Century Club, hostess, Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, Wrentham street.

Trinity Methodist Church Women's Society for Christian Service, hostess, Mrs. George Long at 28 West Chester street.

6 p. m.—Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth supper at First Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Finance committee.

7:30 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Junior Luther League.

St. Paul's Luther League.

8 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Parent-Teacher Association at home of Mrs. Arthur Ewig, 261 Pearl street.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Willing Worker's Class, hostess, Miss Elsie Phillips, at 229 Smith avenue.

First Baptist Church Philathea Class, hostess, Mrs. E. T. Pratt at 155 Prospect street, assisted by Miss Edith Meyer.

First Baptist Church Service League, hostess, Mrs. William Pratt at 41 Elmendorf street.

Oratorio Society at Y. W. C. A. 8:30 p. m.—Exercise at Kingston Hospital for capping nurses.

Mannerchor card party at 37 Greenkill avenue.

Tuesday, March 10

10 a. m.—St. John's Women's Auxiliary Lenten Sewing.



The Old Home Newspaper
(By Prof. Bristow Adams)
I am the oldest business in this town.
Old mills have been abandoned; I persist.
Old houses, old hotels of great renown
Have gone there way, but I, I still exist;
Upon my ink pages there appears
The story of this place throughout the years.
I told of youth and war, of girls who wed,
Of rich and poor alike, of thief and sage.
And how they lived—though most of them are dead;
While ageless I am of the present age;
Man's varied acts have always been my text—
What happened long ago, and what comes next.
Though I am old, in truth I still can say:
Nothing can be so nearly up-to-date.
Both yesterdays and morrows I survey—
Of ne'er-do-wells and those of high estate.
I lived because I served, and still shall live
Because, of all I have, to all I give!

March 15—The date when you borrow money to pay taxes on money you spent last year.
Counsel (to the police witness)—But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove he is drunk.
Policeman—No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the yellow traffic line.

Correct this sentence: "The woman driver was at fault" said the man, "and the cop sided against her."

The Congressman's sister was accustomed to keeping an eye on him while at home. On this occasion she called him up at Washington by long distance.
"What have you been doing?" she demanded.
"What do you mean?"
"Don't try to fool me. I read the papers. Yesterday they said the speaker didn't recognize you."

There is one type of letter that makes our soldiers so mad, the air is blue for a long time after they read the news. The letters go something like this:
"Remember Joe Whozit, who lived a few doors down the street? Well, Joe didn't enlist and he has just bought a spanking new motor car."

A balky mule has four-wheel brakes, a billy-goat has bumpers.
The fire-fly is a bright spot light, rabbits are puddle-jumpers.
Camels have balloon-tired feet and carry spurs of what they eat;
But still I think that nothing beats the kangaroos with rumble seats.

Post Office Romance
Friendship, N. Y.
Soap Lake, Wash.
Love, Va.
Kissimmee, Fla.
Lovelock, Nev.
Ring, Ark.
Parsons, Ky.
Reno, Nev.
Freedom, N. Y.

Wife (reading)—It says here they have found a sheep in the Himalaya Mountains that can run 40 miles an hour.
Her Hubby—Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays.

He—Darling, do you realize that kisses shorten life in a man?
She—Sure, but life in a man doesn't shorten kisses.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Demonstration
Rising Sun, Ind.—This little Ohio river town has rejected the suggestion that its name be changed because it is a reminder of the Japanese flag.
And now the townsfolk have come forward with a suggestion of their own. Their idea is that a big concentration camp be laid out on a nearby hill for Japanese taken into custody on the east and west coasts.

"We'll take care of them," said one resident, "in a way that will show them that our rising sun will never sink—theirs will never rise again."

Inclusive
Lexington, Ky.—A firm field articles of incorporation under a name that included most of its specialties.
The name: Gosney's Greyhound Grill, Basket-of-Chicken, Basket-of-Fish and Chips, Basket-of-Frog Legs, Basket-of-Ribs, Basket-of-Rabbit.

Hadn't Heard, Maybe
St. Joseph, Mo.—The slogan of the Jesse James Bar (you won't be held up at the Jesse James) is intended solely for the customers. A bandit pointed a revolver at the bartender last night and took \$75.

Here's One War
Salt Lake City—If the citizens of Myton, in eastern Utah, are so sick of taxes they want to pull up pegs and leave, there's nothing Myton can do about it.
That's what the attorney general told City Clerk Rose Ingalsbe who complained the town had a bonded debt to retire and folks were moving their houses outside the city limits to escape municipal taxes.

Impartial
Great Bend, Kas.—Torn between loyalty to his city and his country, Police Chief Vance Houdyshell

DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 33
Imprisoned

THEY must have climbed some 3,000 feet when Goodwin turned the car swiftly, crossed a creaking bridge, pulled to an abrupt stop.

For a moment, Sharon couldn't see why. A moment later it was all too plain. Yawning not ten yards from where the car stood, lay a deep river canyon. A thousand feet below, a stream hurled toward the ocean.

"Get out!" Sharon opened the door, stepped away from the car. The motor was still running when Goodwin, too, stepped out from under the wheel. Then, Sharon's heart leapt to her throat, she released the brake. At first, the car rolled to a stop. Then, gathering momentum, it moved faster—faster—disappeared with a crashing of underbrush. Moments later she heard the crash. Splintering echoes banged against the canyon wall opposite. Drawn to the cliff's edge almost as if she were hypnotized, Sharon looked down, saw the shiny fragments of what had once been a handsome car. Completely demolished! There was hardly enough left of it to supply evidence it had once been a car.

Horried, Sharon turned to him. "Why did you do that?"

"Destroy evidence in case my pursuers get this far," he said calmly. "Maybe I should have sent you with it."
Sharon's blood drained from her cheeks. "Maybe."

"They'll think we were both in it. And they'll waste some precious time climbing down that ravine to search for our mangled bodies!" He smiled confidently. "You didn't really believe I could be caught, did you?"

"I think you can—and will be caught," she replied with bold confidence that collapsed inside her.

Goodwin's eyes narrowed. "Edda warned me that you were falling for Tom Stafford. I should have listened to her—before it was too late." He moved closer, menacingly. "If I am caught—neither of us will be alive."

"Even that would be preferable to your escaping," Sharon said bravely. The only thing she could hope for now was that the end would come quickly.

Goodwin laughed, a horrible sound that scraped Sharon's nerves like sandpaper against satin.

"Not desperate are you, Sharon?" he jeered, mocking her. "There was a time when a kiss from me would have thrilled you."

True enough, Sharon agreed silently. Adroitly, she stepped out of reach.

"That was yesterday," she said coolly, and instinctively preparing for flight, she glanced behind her. That way, the deep ravine dropped precipitously. As she looked, her glance snagged on a curve of road winding around the opposite wall of the canyon. Then her pulses raced. A car was rounding that distant curve! It passed so rapidly she couldn't be sure she'd actually seen it. Then another! And a third! Was that—could it possibly be—

Turning back to Goodwin, the ghastly pallor of his face told her it was Tom—and plenty of help! But, and her hopes fell back a little, they were still a long way off. They had at least 2,000 feet to climb, and innumerable chances to lose their way.

Goodwin seemed to think that too.

"This way," he growled and caught her arm.

Hide-Out
THEN, recrossing the bridge, he pushed her ahead of him, down the bank of the tiny mountain stream, along the stream bed. At least a quarter of a mile from the road, now, Goodwin stopped, put two fingers to his lips and whistled softly.

A moment later, like an echo, came an answering whistle. Amazed, Sharon saw then that the stream fell down over rocks past a low, stone building.

"Another—hideout!" she gasped, thinking aloud.

Goodwin made the descent to the wide porch, pulling her after him. "Not entirely," he said. "My summer home—under normal circumstances."

"And—now?"

"A comfortable—retreat, shall we say?" He smiled sardonically. "It is so well concealed that even the most diligent seeker would pass it by. I think we'll be comfortable here—indeed, particularly as our hostess has no doubt anticipated our arrival."

Sharon stared at him. "Host—ess?"

Goodwin nodded as the door opened. "The Countess, of course."

Edda, as cool as if she were greeting them at the door of her San Francisco apartments, smiled. "How unexpected a surprise, this is, Miss Doyle. Then, to Goodwin, 'Something went wrong, did it?'"

"Plenty. Shall we go in?"

Furnished simply, but attractively, in wicker and soft greens, the cottage was a summer dream-house. And so well concealed one could live here for weeks—months, maybe—and never be discovered.

Too amazed to be able to put all this together into a clear picture, Sharon just listened.

"Tell me what happened." The Countess, or rather Edda Goodwin or Gottschalk or whatever her name was, Sharon remembered—had exchanged her elaborate dinner dress for smartly tailored slacks.

Goodwin's brief report of events confirmed Tom's version to the last detail. Confirmed, too, Sharon's belief concerning her own mortal peril. Goodwin would not speak so glibly of his part in the treacherous betrayal of his country if he were not sure that Sharon would never be in a position to act as witness against him!

The Countess, too, seemed to take that for granted. Right now, Sharon noticed, she spoke exactly as if she were not there.

"You were clever, darling, to have planned this way out in case something did misfire," Edda smiled sweetly. "But how did you happen to bring Miss Doyle with you?"

"Miss Doyle went over to the enemy, unfortunately, and then overestimated our credulity," Goodwin said, his masque of "charming cavalier" back in place.

Sharon's lips curled at the top-smooth perfection of his manners and remembered the moment in the cabin when he had cursed her, knocked her to the floor.

"No, really?" The Countess looked at her now, brows raised. "I found it—advantageous to bring her with me." He laughed quietly, as if enjoying some private little joke.

Sharon, with defiance born of sheer desperation, let her own temper have rein. "He means that he would be behind bars at this moment if he hadn't been cowardly enough to use me as a shield for his own body!"

"It doesn't sound as if Miss Doyle is going to be a very pleasant house-guest, darling," Edda dropped languidly into a deep chair. "Perhaps you had better show her to her room."

"I'd be delighted," Goodwin smiled, crossed the room, opened a small door. "Here you are, Miss Doyle. We hope you will be comfortable."

Cell

WARY, but helpless, Sharon crossed toward him slowly. Careful to keep her chin up, her trembling lips tight, Sharon stepped into the room. A small bedroom with but one window, she noticed immediately, and that facing out over the deep ravine.

She faced her pseudo-host and hostess. "I'm sure I shall be much more comfortable—in mind any way—than either of you," she dared, taunting.

Then just as she closed the door, she noticed the heavy bolt. And knew she was a prisoner even before she heard Goodwin turn the key. Instantly, she knew the mad-genering frustration of being confined to four narrow walls, powerless to do anything but wait.

The one window faced east and as she stood looking out across the ravine she saw the sun, that was to have announced such a glorious new day, pushing its way up behind the mountain. The rain had stopped. The sky had cleared as quickly as if it had had no part in the drenching downpour that must have made it more difficult for Tom.

Tom! Had he been in one of those cars she had seen? And if he had been, was he able to follow that faint trail Goodwin had pursued? Goodwin seemed so confident of plenty of time to get away.

She became aware that voices had lowered in the next room. Dropping to her knees, she pressed her ear against the keyhole shamelessly.

She heard Mr. Goodwin's voice, carefully softened. Then the Countess murmured replies. They were speaking rapidly, excitedly. Only occasionally could she catch a word, sometimes a phrase. But by piecing them together, she began to pick up the trend of their discussion. Tom's men would follow the trail to the precipice, discover the wrecked car. They would go back to the car. They would search the ravine carefully. All this before they discovered they were on the wrong scent.

Sharon flattened against the door, strained to hear more. They would leave as soon as it was dark in the car the Countess had driven up and anchored in an abandoned barn on the lower road.

"But what shall we do about her?"

It was the Countess who asked. During the silence which followed, Sharon felt exactly as if she were waiting for a sentence.

Goodwin spoke finally. "Have you any suggestion?"

"Leave her here—asleep," the Countess laughed softly. "So fast asleep she won't waken for several hours. Wouldn't whoever owns this charming cabin be surprised to find a Goldilocks here?"

Sharon fled back to the window. She must get out of here. At once. Noiselessly she opened the window. But the ravine dropped away below too swiftly to risk escape that way.

Reluctantly, she closed the window, pressed her hot cheek against the cool pane. Was this going to be the end of the road for her, she wondered, almost resignedly. Was it hoping too much that Tom would find her—in time?

To be continued

Fringe In Style
Fringe and tassels of the upholstery variety trim many of the spring creations. In one case fringe forms flaming epaulettes on a navy suit dress. Tassels are used instead of buttons to finish the closings of little jackets. Fringe circles the hiplines of slender dresses and outlines low yokes and deep necklines.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LITCHY



DONALD DUCK

VICTORY IN DE-FEET!



LI'L ABNER

NOTHING BUT SWEETNESS!!

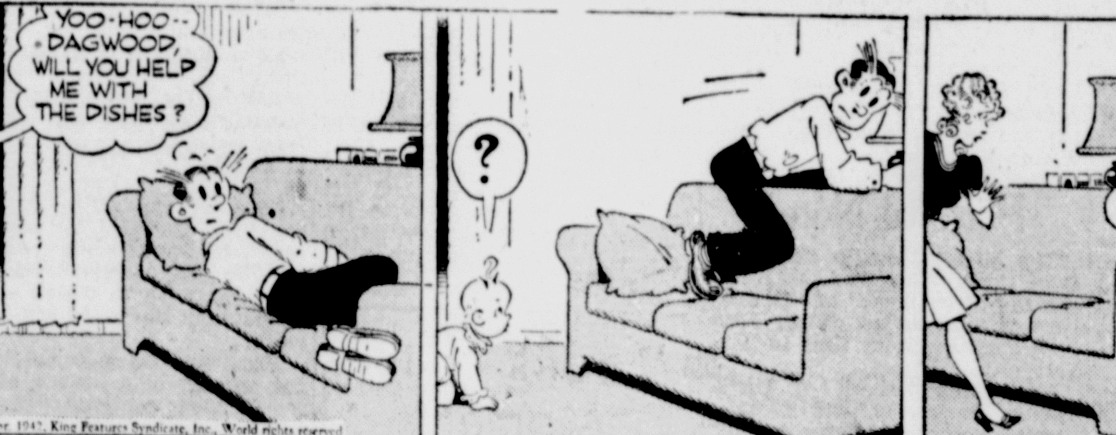


BLONDIE

THE INFORMER!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"JUST CALL ME DICK!"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

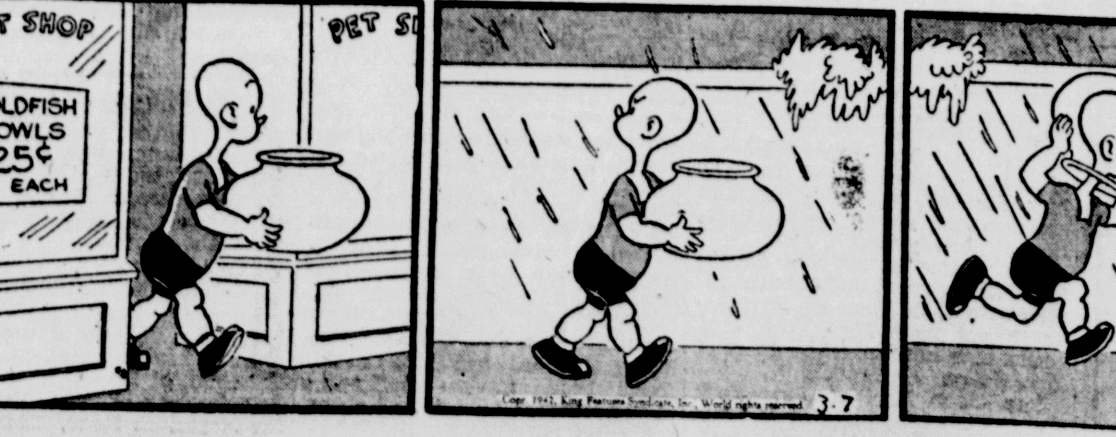
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

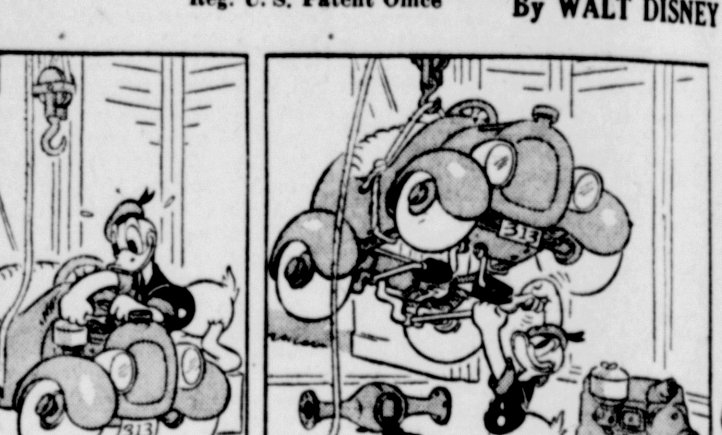
By CARL ANDERSON



"Cadwell's been voting 'yes' on appropriations all afternoon—I just know he'll vote 'no' to any proposal I'll make to spend the evening."

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



By AL CAPP



NEW PALTZ

New Palz, March 7.—The Misses Jane Tulloch and Gertrude Strobel, advisors of Ko Sdon Ya of the Normal School were in charge of their annual faculty tea last Thursday. The society's officers this semester are: President, Olive Berner; vice president, Winona Terwilliger; secretary, Virginia Beck; treasurer, Betty Worden; news reporter, May Hersey.

Alice Frazier will have charge of the Youth Fellowship meeting in the upper room of the Reformed Church Sunday evening. Miss Allison will be the guest speaker and will talk on Africa. Albert Smith of the Maritime Marines is home for a short leave of absence.

Michael Raab, who has been a patient in the Kingston Hospital for some time, came home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coulter have moved in the Claude Alsdorf house on Millrock road.

Arthur Kurtz and Schuyler Millham attended the National Sportsmen's Show at the Grand Central Palace, New York, Friday.

Miss Cornelia Kaiser, a former resident of New Palz, attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Phoebe Ashton, in town Tuesday.

The Outing Club of the Normal School will hold its annual homecoming tea dance, March 17. A meeting was held recently at the home of Miss Mary G. Deane to plan for the affair.

The Rev. John W. Follette was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Willwyck Chapter, D.A.R., held at the Chapter House in Kingston Thursday afternoon.

Miss Florence Wicks of New Palz and Leo Doherty of Kingston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coudert of Highland Thursday night.

A large group of boys from the New Palz draft area will leave for induction Monday morning, March 9. They will leave Tammany Square between 12:30 and 1 o'clock. Mrs. Dora Arras, with the high school band, will be on hand and it is also hoped many others will be present to assure the boys that thoughts and prayers will follow them wherever they go. The U. S. Service Men's Association recently organized are planning to give the departing soldiers some small tokens of appreciation of the service they are to give.

The union Lenten service to be held in the Reformed Church Thursday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock, will be led in devotions by the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church, after which will follow the sound film "The Kindled Flame" which is the story of a small band of Christians in the year 304 A. D., when the Roman Empire was making a final effort to stamp out Christianity. It provides a dramatic presentation of how the early Christians won a place in the world for their religion in spite of persecution.

Miss Edna Taylor entertained in honor of Miss Giardina, the new librarian at the Normal school, at a tea at the Old Fort Tuesday.

St. Andrew's Church Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Bergman on South Chestnut street, Friday, March 13.

Mrs. Lanetta DuBois, who has been ill, is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Simpson on South Chestnut street.

August Teichy attended the Sportsman's Show in New York city last week.

Mrs. Ida Coddington, aunt of Mrs. Tierick DuBois, celebrated her 98th birthday Thursday, March 5.

Don Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman, New Palz, a student in the freshman class at Ohio Wesleyan University, played the clarinet in the university's concert band at its annual

winter concert on the Wesleyan campus Sunday. This band is made up of more than 60 members. Mr. Hoffman is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and is studying in the department of music.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Every and two sons of Haverstraw, were recent guests of John Van Nosttrand and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary on February 28.

John Chase of Teachers' College at Fitchburg, Mass., has been spending a few days in town. Mr. Chase was a former resident of New Palz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Connor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oates and two children of Hillsdale, N. J., Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Philip Ayers of Grove street entertained at dinner recently in honor of her husband's birthday.

Sequoia Peaks Receive Names of Scientists

PORTERVILLE, CALIF. — The names of four renowned scientists have been given to major features in the Sequoia National park.

J. E. Elliott, park supervisor, said the U. S. board on geographical names approved national park service recommendations for naming the features.

Four of the names were given to mountain summits, all more than 13,000 feet high, none of which is more than three miles from Mount Whitney, highest point in the United States. The summits were named Mount Chamberlain, Hale, Newcomb and Pickering in honor of the famous scientists.

George Ellery Hale, for whom one of the features was called, organized the Kentwood, Yerkes and Mount Wilson observatories.

A high elevation between Rock and Golden Trout creeks in the park was named Boreas Plateau because plant life on the high, wind-swept area is similar to that found in the Arctic regions.

Elliott said the highest pass over which a saddle horse trail passes in the country, 13,600 feet, was named Trail Crest. It is a sag in the main crest of the Sierra Nevada two miles south of Mount Whitney and on the boundary of Sequoia National park.

British Hopes to Ease War Workers' Shopping

LONDON.—To help women workers who have no time for shopping during the week stores in Britain may decide to serve only war workers on Saturday afternoons.

They would have to show their factory passes before being served. This is the idea of Miss G. M. Cross, welfare officer at the ministry of health.

She is trying the plan in the London area. The food control committee agreed to help and sent out 2,000 letters to shopkeepers asking for their support. If the shopkeepers agree Miss Cross will try to put over her idea in other parts of London and then in the North.

"The idea is to make certain that women war-workers can go shopping once a week if they want to," said a ministry of health official.

That Mosquito's Worse Than Bite of Lovebug

WASHINGTON.—Romantic U. S. soldiers stationed in Caribbean sea ports should be their courtship behind screen doors, Dr. Ernest C. Faust of Tulane university advises army doctors. It's bad enough to be bitten by the lovebug but the malaria carrying mosquito has a sting just as bad. Fly swatters may become standard courting equipment, along with guitars.

BOSTON WOOL GOES UP IN SMOKE



Smoke pours from the six-story National Wool Marketing Corporation building in South Boston during a fire that destroyed thousands of pounds of wool stored for manufacturers. Three firemen were injured fighting the flames.

Nazi Escape May Ease Job Of England's Patrol Forces

Wide World Features

The Nazis' escape out of Brest and through the English Channel with three of their deadliest warships brought the German grand fleet to top strength. Even so, Churchill may not have been straining too heavily to see the silver lining he hinted at.

For, while Britain's home fleet must be reinforced now to match Hitler's unified naval strength, removal of the warships Gneisenau, Scharnhorst and Prinz Eugene from their Brest hideout lessened the channels and North Sea areas which English must patrol.

While the powerful trio was holed up at Brest, Britain was forced to stretch her naval watchdogs out all the way from that French point to the Skaggeak. Now she may concentrate on a line from Hamburg north.

To reinforce her home naval strength, Britain must draw from somewhere. Churchill's announcement that supply routes through the Mediterranean are no longer in use indicates that the new naval strength could come from units which had been operating there.

Three major tasks are charged to the home fleet. It must (1) keep open the line of supply from the United States, (2) keep open the outgoing supply line to the Middle East, and (3) protect England's shores from invasion.

MODENA

Modena, March 7.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Marguerite. Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Venable, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Emory Conklin, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, and the hostesses, Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Highland, spent Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager's home, here.

Mrs. J. Denniston of New Hurley was a recent visitor at the home of the Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton attended a farewell party, Wednesday evening given by Lester Van Kleek of Samsonville, who will soon leave for the U. S. induction center. Birthdays of four guests present at the party, were also celebrated.

Mrs. Albert Moran and daughters, visited relatives in Gardiner Sunday.

Local members of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church will attend the next meeting to be held Thursday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenkins, near New Hurley. Mrs. Myra Dolan will be the leader.

If one changes his address in Britain and fails to notify the National Registration officials he is liable to a fine.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune called on Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley Thursday.

Mrs. C. Strohle motored to Kingston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoneland of New York spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. C. Davis of Midland Park, N. J., visited Mrs. Arthur B. Freer recently.

Mrs. F. Jordan visited Mrs. J. Freer recently.

Mrs. H. Paradise and family and Mrs. A. Muncey of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their home here.

Drink Tobacco Like Tea

The world has been smoking tobacco for almost 400 years and during this time has put the cultivated weed to a hundred strange uses, but only in the mysterious Mato Grosso, the "great woods" or jungle of inland Brazil do men drink it.

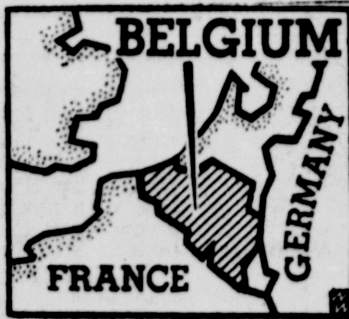
In the southeast, in a region called by some explorers Terra Sagtuk, or Dark Lands, a small native tribe lives near the Iotta river.

These people of whom there are only a few hundred, call themselves the Guerrayu. They serve as hunters, guides and pack carriers. Most Mato Grosso natives have no idea of the value of their services and are generally satisfied with whatever the white man gives them. Not so the Guerrayu. Their chief insists on fixing "rates."

Almost as strange as the Guerrayu custom of drinking tobacco like tea was the use of it by the Chinese in the late Eighteenth century as a spice. Reduced to powder form and mixed with ginger it was used on rice, roast pork and in wines. Millions followed the fad without enjoyment until it died out.

26 AGAINST THE AXIS: 6

BELGIUM—Most densely populated of Europe's crowded countries (8,386,000 persons jammed in 710 to the square mile), Belgium adds to her fame for lace, textiles, diamond cutting, glass and ceramics, coal and iron exports, the dubious virtue of being German's battleground. Louvain Library (Louvain University was established in 1426) is typical of Belgium's modern history. Destroyed by the 1914 German invasion and rebuilt with American funds into one of world's best libraries, it was destroyed again (700,000 volumes lost) in the May, 1940, German invasion. The fatalistic surrender of her 91,000 regulars, 670,000 reservists, by King Leopold (recently remarried and again a father) might be explained by her strategically defenseless position, political and lingual divisions (French, German, Flemish are official languages in various sectors) and by the King himself. Anti-Axis Belgian aviators and soldiers are fighting with the R. A. F. and British Army. Premier Hubert Pierlot, whose government in exile repudiated Leopold's surrender, is rallying his countrymen from London. Belgium Congo, developed in Central Africa through the efforts of H. M. Stanley after he found Dr. Robert Livingstone, sent diamonds, copper, tin, gold, silver to Belgium before the war. The Congo and Belgium Ruanda and Urundi, former German East Africa, have remained independent.



Premier Pierlot

Wool Salvage Believed Possible

Raw Material Will Be Sent to Scouring Mill

Boston, March 7 (AP)—Wool experts expressed belief today that possibly 95 per cent of the 1,500,000 pounds of raw wool stored in a warehouse that was damaged by a spectacular fire yesterday could be salvaged.

After examining the premises, consignees said the principal damage appeared to be from water and that the wool would be sent to a scouring mill.

Fire officials said the origin of the fire was being investigated, but that it probably started from spontaneous combustion. They added that the fire damage, first estimated at \$250,000, might not exceed \$60,000.

The warehouse was operated by the National Wool Marketing Corporation.

Milk Producers Drive To Organize Nationally

Washington, March 7 (AP)—A campaign for the organization of the nation's milk producers was under way today with John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, in a key position.

Lewis and representatives of New York and Michigan dairy farmers are mapping plans for an organization which would have a potential membership of 3,000,000.

The announced goal of the producers was to obtain what they called the cost of production and a fair return. They said under Lewis' leadership they expected benefits similar to those obtained by the industrial workers of this nation.

Ralph H. Marlett, organizational director of the United Dairy Farmers Division of the U. M. W., said in a statement that "the one hope of all farmers is in a national organization x x x."

Lewis declined comment on questions whether the organization could be termed a third labor movement, but said there was no question of C. I. O. jurisdictional disputes because that union group had no farmers' organization.

"This," he said, "is a question of bread and butter for many farmers who furnish America with essential food. We are fundamentally concerned with organizing the unorganized of America and making them articulate."

The conference yesterday was attended by members of the United Dairy Farmers of Michigan, who said they represented 5,400 producers, and members of the Dairy Farmers Union, who claimed representation of 22,000 in the New York city milkshed.

Reduce Drunken Driving

Albany, March 7 (Special)—Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston has a proposal before the Legislature today which he believes will reduce drunken driving. Wicks has introduced a bill which requires that notices be posted near bars describing the penalties for driving while intoxicated. The measure appropriates \$500.

The dog's teeth need some care other than diet to keep them in good condition. Tartar on the dog's teeth may make its appearance within a month after the second or permanent teeth have come in (about the age of seven months). The presence of tartar is not due to a lack of calcium or food elements.

Tartar is excreted by the gums; it may be gray or brown. In time it pushes back the gums so that the roots of the teeth are exposed. This causes the teeth to become loose, cavities become lodging places for food—thus pyorrhea is encouraged.

Hard or dry food, dog biscuit for instance, cleans the teeth by friction. This is about all any tooth paste or powder does.

Brown spots sometimes make their appearance shortly after distemper. These stains are not removable. However, they do not indicate any serious condition of the teeth.

Brush the dog's teeth twice a week, using a mixture of baking soda and table salt; wipe firmly with a soft cloth.

The Mexican Government has started searches for food hoardings.

Dine and Dance Tonight at PERRY'S GRILL 42 GILL ST. Music by William's Hayseeds Beer, Wine and Liquors R. & R. Prop.

Campfire Nights Held at Y.M.C.A.

Boys' Group Sing Oldtime Songs and Tell Yarns

The first and third Saturday evenings of every month the boys' department of the local "Y" is a crowded place. For every first and third Saturday is what is known to the boys as "Campfire Night."

Anywhere from 30 to 80 boys are gathered about the fireplace in the boys' lobby for a time of fun and fellowship.

The program follows, as nearly as possible, a typical summer evening campfire. It usually starts with some of the old time, popular, campfire songs such as "Workin' on the Railroad," "John Brown's Body," "Sweet Rosy O'Grady," "Three Fishermen" and a score of others. Frequently there are solos, trios and quartets by boys who have made a mistake in a trick song or who haven't sung as they should have in the previous song.

Always there is at least one stunt and the boys have a chance to howl and hoot when one of their companions is the "goat."

The main part of the campfire is the story period. With only the campfire for light it is an impressive sight to see a group of boys listening intently as a ghost story, an Indian story or an adventure story develops.

The evening's fun ends with all the boys taking part in a marsh-mallow roast.

The campfires are open to all boys in the "Y." A boy may bring a friend if he wishes. The dates for the coming campfires are March 7 and 21, April 4 and 18 and May 2 and 16.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, March 7.—Dutch Reformed Church services Sunday, 11:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. The Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor.

The St. Remy firemen will sponsor a dance at Ulster Park Grange hall Saturday evening, March 14. Music will be by Zena Ramblers. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Roosa of Chazy have been spending a few days at the Ellsworth Homestead.

Mrs. Kenneth Krom is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Bella Miller, in Brooklyn.

The Red Men will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening, March 11, at the Red Men's hall. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carney spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Eckert of Union Center.

Mrs. Katherine Sutton is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Avery, in Kingston.

Mrs. James Weir is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, in this village.

Mrs. Charles White visited her mother in New Salem Friday.

Raymond Krom, William White and Peter Helmich were roller skating at Spring Lake Thursday evening.

WOLF'S RESTAURANT

97 ABEELE ST. — TONIGHT — ROAST TURKEY DINNER 60¢

Try Our Steak Sandwiches Beer - Wines - Liquors

George's Tavern

Maple Hill, Rosendale Modern and Old Fashioned DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Music by the Kingston Rangers Come and have a good time BEER - WINES - LIQUORS GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

DANCING

Every Saturday Night at JOE HILL'S HOTEL MAIN ST., ROSENDALE Music by the Gingersnaps — FUN FOR ALL —

TEXAS AND HIS PLAYBOYS

featuring PETEY at the Piano Accordion — SATURDAY NITE —

REGAN'S MAPLE HILL INN Rosendale - Kingston Road BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

ENTERTAINMENT TONITE at THE AVALON

3 MILES FROM KINGSTON — ROUTE 28 featuring LES MARKS' POPULAR ORCHESTRA with MIZE and GEORGE

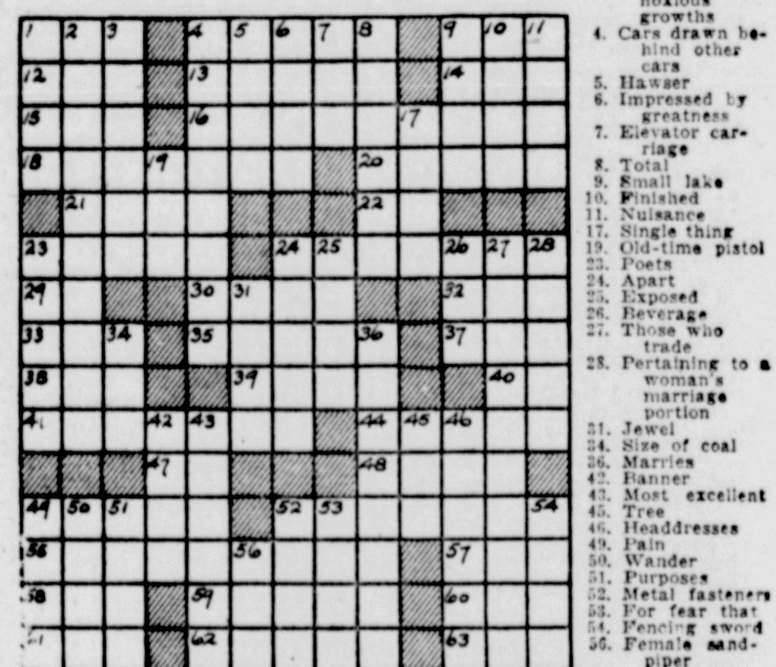
BEST OF FOODS, BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS. Swing and Sway the Avalon Way. AL JONES, Prop. PHONE 4464. F. JONES, Manager

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cut down
4. Follow
9. Cleaning implement
12. Playing card
13. Mountain ash
14. Preceding night
15. Frozen water
16. Openings
18. Rolled
20. Suggestive
21. Resound
22. New England state abbr.
23. Distinctive mark
24. Incited
25. Genius of the rose
27. Outside prefix
28. Tear

GAS RIVAL CAM
AIL ARENA OLE
TREASURED NOW
EVENT LOSES
COVES LEFT
ACER ITA FAST
NE SONATA NOR
ALE RUMEN TOE
DOR ARISTA NO
ATAR EST SNET
SIRS STIRS
FLUME SALEM
LARE PREFERRED
AVE EARED ORE
YES LEERS DIN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Cripple
2. Means of livelihood
3. Cleared of noxious growths
4. Cars drawn behind other cars
5. Hawser
6. Impressed by greatness
7. Elevator carriage
8. Total
9. Small lake
10. Finished
11. Nuisance
12. Single thing
13. Old-time pistol
14. Poets
15. Wander
16. Beverage
17. Those who trade
18. Pertaining to a woman's marriage portion
19. Size of coal
20. Marries
21. Banner
22. Most excellent
23. Headresses
24. Pain
25. Wander
26. Purpose
27. Metal fasteners
28. For fear that
29. Fencing sword
30. Female sandpiper



Hopkins' Sister Quits Yonkers Red Cross Post

Yonkers, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Mrs. Frank L. Aime, sister of Harry L. Hopkins, special advisor to President Roosevelt, has resigned as executive secretary of the Yonkers Red Cross chapter because of "differences of opinion about administrative matters."

Mrs. Aime said she differed with Adolf F. Grossman, chapter chairman, on the spending of funds, particularly in regard to the clerical staff.

"He believes that practically all our office work should be done by volunteers and I think there should be a small paid staff which can be counted on to do the work at all times," she said.

Grossman said only that Mrs. Aime's resignation from her \$2,500-a-year job had been accepted "by mutual consent."

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT Our Usual Attractions
LAST TIMES ANNA NEAGLE in "SUNNY" GENE AUTRY in "TUMBLING TUMBLEWEED"

SUNDAY and MONDAY—SOME SHOW—DON'T MISS IT



TIM HOLT in "SIX GUN GOLD" DICK TRACY SERIAL

REDE'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

Broadway PHONE KINGSTON 1012

NOW SHOWING GARY COOPER in HANNA STANWYCK

The New Year's Red-Hot Comedy Riot!

Ball of Fire

REDE'S KINGSTON

PHONE KINGSTON 371

NOW SHOWING TYRONE POWER

SON OF FURY

The Story of Benjamin Blake with GENE TIERNEY

EXTRA LATEST MARCH OF TIME

Shows daily 1:30-3:30-7 & 9 P.M. Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

THEY GAMBLLED ON LOVE—

A PRETTY GIRL AND A NEW ORLEANS GAMBLER...

DON'T MISS THEIR STORY IN THIS PAPER'S NEW DAILY SERIAL



SHOW BOAT GIRL

Starts Monday, March 9

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1942.

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MORE COMFORT . . .**
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Shoes for Men
BUSTER BROWN
Shoes for Boys & Girls
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FRIDAY, MARCH 13

8:00 WJZ—News
WABC—News, F. Robinson
WABC—News, Radio X
8:15 WOR—The Goldbergs
WJZ—Radio Rendezvous
WABC—It Takes a Woman; Odd News
8:30 WABC—Miami Goes Shopping
WJZ—Strike Up the Band
WEAF—Instrumental Ensemble
WOR—Aunt Jenny's Stories
8:45 WOR—Happy Jim Parsons
WABC—Woman's Page
WJZ—News, Quiz
WEAF—News
8:00 WEAF—Happy Jack Turner
WOR—"Dear Imogene"
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—News
WOR—John B. Hughes, News Analyst
WJZ—Nancy Boothe Craig
WABC—Kate Smith
12:15 WEAF—Word and Music
WJZ—Civilians, Defense Info; Music News
WOR—Musical Appeller
WABC—Big Sister
12:30 WEAF—Deep River Boys
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Helen Hiett
12:45 WEAF—Market Reports; Music
WOR—Judy and Jane
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00 WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Backstage Talk
WOR—"This Is Life"
1:15 WOR—Government Girl
WJZ—Between the Book Ends
WABC—Woman in White
1:30 WOR—Front Page Parrot
WJZ—Opportunity
WABC—Vic and Sade
1:45 WEAF—News

EVENING

8:00 WEAF—Strictly From Dixie
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News
8:15 WJZ—Jack Miller, Sports
WABC—Hedra Hopper's Hollywood
WEAF—News
8:30 WOR—News, Frank Singler
WJZ—Musical Appeller
WABC—Frank Parker, Tenor
8:45 WEAF—Hill Stern
WOR—Here's Morgan
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
9:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
WJZ—Fun With the Jesters
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
9:15 WEAF—News of the World
WJZ—Radio Magic
WABC—Lanny Ross, Songs
9:30 WEAF—"Confessions of a Teen-Age
WJZ—Grand Central Station
WABC—"How Am I Doing?"
9:45 WJZ—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

8:00 WABC—News
WOR—News, F. Robinson
WJZ—News
8:15 WEAF—European News Roundup
WABC—Music; Odd News
WJZ—Radio Rendezvous
WOR—Corday Singer
WEAF—Deep River Boys
8:30 WEAF—Richard Leiber, Organist
WOR—News
WJZ—Texas Jim Robertson, Songs
WABC—To Be Announced
8:45 WJZ—Striving Ensemble; News
WOR—Kitchen Hints
WEAF—News
9:00 WEAF—Happy Jack Turner
WJZ—Miniature Quiz

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—News
WOR—Frank Forst
WJZ—"The Man on the Farm"
12:15 WEAF—Consumer Time
WOR—Troubadour and the Lady; News
12:30 WEAF—Lunchtime Date with Ika
WOR—American Farm Bureau Federation
WJZ—Stars Over Hollywood
WOR—News, Alois Havrilla
12:45 WOR—Our City Cousins
1:00 WEAF—Serenade from Buffalo
WJZ—Vincent Lopez's Orch.

EVENING

8:00 WEAF—Golden Memories
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—To Be Announced
WJZ—News; M. Spanier's Orch.
8:15 WEAF—News
WABC—Calling Pan America
WJZ—Religion in the News
WOR—News, Frank Singler
WJZ—Lum and Abner
8:45 WOR—Stan Lomax
WABC—The World Today
WEAF—Three Stars Trio
WJZ—Edward Tomlinson
9:00 WEAF—"This Is War"
WOR—"This Is War"
WJZ—"This Is War"
9:15 WEAF—Elmer Quen
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WABC—Columbia Concert Orch.
WJZ—Message of Israel
9:45 WOR—Inside of Sports

NEWS BROADCASTS (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY)

WEAF
6:30 A.M.—News
6:45 A.M.—News
7:00 A.M.—Don Goddard
7:15 A.M.—News
7:30 A.M.—News
7:45 A.M.—News
8:00 A.M.—News
8:15 A.M.—News
8:30 A.M.—News
8:45 A.M.—News
9:00 A.M.—News
9:15 A.M.—News
9:30 A.M.—News
9:45 A.M.—News
10:00 A.M.—News
10:15 A.M.—News
10:30 A.M.—News
10:45 A.M.—News
11:00 A.M.—News
11:15 A.M.—News
11:30 A.M.—News
11:45 A.M.—News
12:00 A.M.—News

FREQUENCY MODULATION

W2XMM—42.8mc
1:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—Trans-Atlantic Music
6:00 to 11:00 P.M.—Programs of WABC
W2XOR—43.2mc
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Programs of WABC
10:00 to 11:00 P.M.—Programs of WABC
W2XOR—43.5mc
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Programs of WABC
10:00 to 11:00 P.M.—Programs of WABC
W2XWG—42.9mc
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Programs of WABC
10:00 to 11:00 P.M.—Programs of WABC



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CAROL COLLYER



REVIEWS THE WOMEN'S NEWS

CENTRAL HUDSON "FAMILY NEWS" ON THE AIR

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Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

RADIO CHART

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FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 14

Radio Chart Listening Post

by Tom MacPherson

After ten years, Fred Allen is back to his same old Sunday night nine o'clock spot on CBS. It was in October of 1932 that Fred launched the Bath Club Review, and even then the comedian of many phases offered guest stars, his first being the gal who brought the grand piano out of high portiered drawing rooms—Helen Morgan.

Fred brings his regular gang to the new (old) time—Al Goddard's orchestra, Kenny Baker, Portland Hoffa, and the Mighty Allen Art Players. Maurice Evans, as first guest star, will "offset" a lot of low-brow humor prevalent on a certain radio show the same evening.

Gracie Allen complains that women's civilian defense uniforms lack versatility, each being usable for just one type of emergency. So Gracie has designed an all-purpose uniform for the girl in defense who finds herself called upon to repair a truck while doing air raid warden duty, or make a parachute jump while on skis.

The uniform consists of a plain crew-neck jacket, buttoning down the front and made of a new wool twill, and skip-pantlike slacks of the same material. The headgear is a helmet surrounded by a small motor propeller with special motor attachment. The accessories include a first aid kit, bucket of sand, fire extinguisher, fire axe, satchel of automobile tools, waterwings and life preserver, skis and ski poles, parachute, compass, instruments for checking wind velocity and direction, field glasses, photographic equipment, collapsible bicycle and pump, roller skates, canoe paddle, a make-up kit that includes eyelash curler and three different color nail polishes, and a small bottle of brandy to be worn around the neck.

"Why," says Gracie, "I've even provided a pocket for keeping waterproof Boy Scouts in in case you want to light a fire."

Throughout these original United States there now are more than sixty Duffy's Taverns. . . . Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Hedy Lamarr are this Sunday night's Screen Guild Theatre stars—in "Too Many Husbands." . . . Eddie Cantor says his wife and five daughters don't cash his checks nowadays. They are more valuable as waste paper. . . . Ed Murrow has taken over Elmer Davis's news spot for the next two weeks.

The Barrymores took over Rudy Vallee's program last Thursday, when John was joined by daughter Diana, and brother Lionel. Above is John with Diana.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 8

8:00 WEAF—News; Organ
WJZ—Much Ado About Music
WOR—News
8:15 WEAF—News; Organ
WJZ—Children's Concert
8:30 WEAF—Gypsy Ensemble
WOR—Uncle Don Reads Comics
8:45 WEAF—Greenfield Village Chapel
WOR—European News Roundup
9:00 WEAF—News
WJZ—Jean Cavali, Songs
9:15 WEAF—Deep River Boys
WABC—News from the Organ Left

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Sunday Down South
WOR—Ray Herbert's Orch.
12:15 WEAF—Foreign Policy Ass'n
WJZ—Sunday Vespers
12:30 WEAF—Spirit of 43
WOR—Sunday Vespers
12:45 WEAF—Sunday Vespers
WOR—Sunday Vespers
1:00 WEAF—Sunday Vespers
WOR—Sunday Vespers
1:15 WEAF—Sunday Vespers
WOR—Sunday Vespers
1:30 WEAF—Sunday Vespers
WOR—Sunday Vespers
1:45 WEAF—Sunday Vespers
WOR—Sunday Vespers

EVENING

8:00 WEAF—Catholics Hour
WOR—Double or Nothing
8:15 WEAF—News; New Friends of Music
8:30 WEAF—The Great Gildersleeve
WOR—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond
8:45 WEAF—Catholics Hour
WOR—Double or Nothing
9:00 WEAF—Catholics Hour
WOR—Double or Nothing
9:15 WEAF—Catholics Hour
WOR—Double or Nothing
9:30 WEAF—Catholics Hour
WOR—Double or Nothing
9:45 WEAF—Catholics Hour
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10:00 WEAF—Catholics Hour
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WOR—Double or Nothing
11:30 WEAF—Catholics Hour
WOR—Double or Nothing
11:45 WEAF—Catholics Hour
WOR—Double or Nothing
12:00 WEAF—Catholics Hour
WOR—Double or Nothing

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K.H.S. Defeats Newburgh, 35-33; Process Gears Make New Mark

Zelie's Deuce With Seconds Left, Wins Game for Kingston

Rod Sagendorf Collects 11 Points for Winners in Final DUSO Contest for Local Cagers

Kingston High School concluded its activities in the DUSO Basketball League for another year last night in Newburgh by scoring a 35 to 33 victory over the Hilly City cagers. George "Zelie" Zelie's last minute basket gave the Maroons the victory.

Newburgh started fast and took a 12 to 3 lead in the first period of play and it looked like a tough night for Coach G. Warren King's team. Kingston broke out in the second period with Rod Sagendorf and Captain Ray Herrick pouring them in. The score at half time was 19 to 18 for Newburgh.

The Orange county team continued to hold on to its lead during the third session. Newburgh went into the fourth period with a margin of victory. Then, with about three seconds left to go in the ball game, Zelie, who has been a great all-around player for Kingston this year, let go with a long shot from half way out and the ball went through for two points and the ball game.

George Lahey, forward of Newburgh, was the individual scoring ace last night with 12 points. Sagendorf of Kingston followed with 11. Zelie and Ed Luedtke found the range for eight apiece in the Kingston cause.

The box score:

Kingston (35)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Sagendorf, rf.	3	5	11	
Herrick, lf.	2	0	4	
Parslow, lf.	0	0	0	
Zelie, c.	4	0	8	
Luedtke, rg.	3	2	8	
Tierney, lg.	3	1	1	
Zadany, lg.	1	1	3	
Total	13	9	35	

Newburgh (33)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Lahey, rf.	6	0	12	
Kohler, lf.	4	1	9	
Dillon, c.	3	2	8	
Perrillo, rg.	2	0	4	
Naher, lf.	0	0	0	
Antonucci, lg.	0	0	0	
Total	15	3	33	

First quarter: Newburgh 12, Kingston 3. Second quarter: Newburgh 18, Kingston 18. Third quarter: Kingston 28, Newburgh 27.

Sam Snead Wins Florida Open Golf With 6 Under Par

Chick Harbert Steals Show From Winner With Great Exhibition in Every Stroke of Tourney

(By The Associated Press)

St. Petersburg, March 7 (AP)—The one young pro now on the P.G.A.'s winter circuit who is capable of stealing scenes from Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and golf's other great stars is Chick Harbert.

This 27-year-old battler from Battle Creek, Mich., is the best looking prospect in professional golf and he proved it yesterday by establishing a course record of 66, six under par, at the Lake-Wood Country Club while Snead was steaming along to his third victory in four years in the St. Petersburg open.

Snead shot a 75 in the morning round and finished easily with a 70 in the afternoon and a 72-hole total of 286, two under par for the three day route. He won also last year and in 1939, so that his triumph by three strokes was no surprise.

It was Harbert, giving a dazzling exhibition of golf with every stroke, who captured the fancy of the gallery and came from well back in the tournament a three way tie for second place at 289. It showed once again that he is golf's fastest growing sensation. Earlier in the tour he won the Los Angeles open and the Texas open, in which he finished 12 under par in a tie with Hogan and then beat the game's top money winner for the title.

Chick is the son of E. W. Harbert, veteran professional at Battle Creek, and received his first clubs when 3½ years old. He became a three-sport star in high school and under his father's training also developed into a master golfer—so good that in 1937 he won the Michigan open with consecutive rounds of 63-64-67-74—268, 20 strokes under par for what still is a world amateur record.

He is a tremendous driver, likely to become more famous for his power than even Snead, or Jimmy Thomson, or Hogan. He won a driving contest at the New Orleans open with three blasts of 300, 288, and 285 yards. But more important he is accurate with his irons and when he is hot, holds a magic putter. He had seven birdies in yesterday's round.

Brazil is unique among the countries of the Western Hemisphere for its deposits of diamonds, according to the Department of Commerce.

Guatemala's 1941 National Fair, in Guatemala City, was a great success with many exhibits and big attendance.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

Coming Sports

Sports organizations desiring notices in this weekly column should notify the Sports Editor not later than Friday, Phone 2200.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Bowling
Central Recreations
3:30—Red Cross Special: Colonial City Women Stars vs. New Process Gears of Syracuse.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Bowling
Central Recreations
3:30—High School Girls' Class.
7:—Independent League: Freds vs. B.W.S.
Gov. Clintons vs. Vogels.
9:—Independent League: Beicherts vs. Wilbers.
Rhymers vs. Buicks.

Immanuel Alleys
7:—Freeman League: Team 1 vs. Team 2.
8:—Emerick's Recreation: 7:30—City League.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Bowling
Central Recreations
3:30—High School Boys' League: Yankees vs. Senators.
Dodgers vs. White Sox.
Pirates vs. Braves.
Red Sox vs. Indians.
Tigers vs. Cardinals.
Giants vs. Browns.
Reds vs. Cubs.

7:—Central Rec League: Fitz vs. Crystals.
Bulls vs. Dawkins.
Usters vs. Hercules.
Unknowns vs. Electrics.
7:—Catholic A.A. League.
9:—Electro League.
9:—Electro League.

Immanuel Alleys
7:—Freeman League: Team 3 vs. Team 4.
8:—Emerick's Recreation: Standard's vs. Phelan and Cahill.
Tianos vs. Elstons.
Williams Lake vs. Landsells.
Kubiecks vs. Kingston Coal.
9:—Emerick's Ladies' League: Clermonts vs. Becks.
Millers vs. Reinas.
Minasians vs. Dariettes.

Basketball
City League
Municipal Auditorium
7:—Trojans vs. Electrols.
8:—Epsteins vs. Woodstock.
9:—Maddens vs. Unnamed Five.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
Basketball
Municipal Auditorium
8:—Manhattan University vs. Kingston All Stars.
9:15—Kingston Recreations vs. Kokomo Clowns.

City League
M. J. M.
7:—Schwenks vs. Trojans.
8:—Unnamed Five vs. Woodstock.
9:—Elstons vs. Joneses.

Bowling
Central Recreations
7:—Colonial Women's League: Gils vs. Standards.
Joneses vs. Chies.
Cys vs. Nip-N-Tuck.
Rose Maries vs. Raimonds.
7:—Catholic A.A. League.
9:—Colonial Women's League: Manfros vs. Kaplans.
Petersons vs. Habers.
Country Lanes vs. Coq D'Or.
Mothers vs. Alpines.

Y. M. C. A.
7:—International League: Sears vs. Treadwells.
Matthews vs. Faculty No. 3.
9:—Babcocks vs. Elstons.
8:—Emerick's Recreation
7:15—Silver League: Fishers vs. B.W.S.
Jacks vs. Telcos.
Empires vs. Moores.
Joneses vs. Shultis.
9:15—Nocando League: Freds vs. Iron Firemen.
Jumps vs. Fredericks.
Standards vs. Macks.
Handlers vs. Scholls.

St. Peter's Holy Name
7:—Team 3 vs. Team 4.
THURSDAY, MARCH 12
Basketball
Municipal Auditorium
7:—Epsteins vs. Elstons.
8:—Schwenks vs. Rienzios.
9:—Hercules vs. Electrols.

City League
M.J.M.
7:—Joneses vs. Woodstock.
8:—Catholic League.
9:—Wimpies vs. Trojans.

Bowling
Central Recreations
7:—Major League.
7:—Wiltwyck League: Morgan Socials vs. Worfs.
Telcos vs. Generals.
Elmendorfs vs. Minasians.
Fishers vs. Detroiters.
9:—Wiltwyck League: A. & P. vs. Trailways.
I.L.G.W.U. vs. Linens.

Y. M. C. A.
7:—National Division: Knitters vs. Clarifiers.
Faculty No. 2 vs. Freeman.
9:—National League: Wonderly vs. B.W.S.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
Bowling
Central Recreations
6:45—Booster League: Rows vs. I.M.M. No. 1.
Worfs vs. Colas.
Ramblers vs. Dittmars.
Kelders vs. Barn.

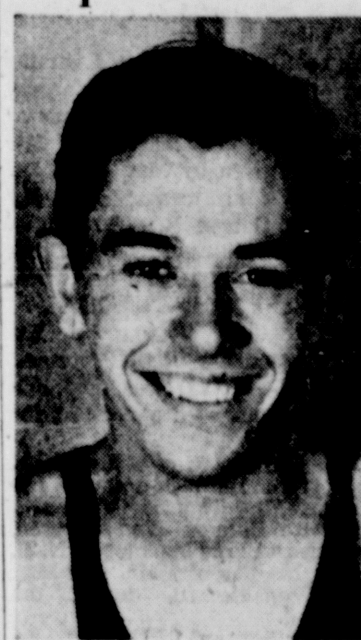
9:—Booster League: Terminals vs. Kauders.
Knitters vs. Guarantees.
Pipers vs. Oilers.
Usters vs. I.M.M. No. 2.

Y. M. C. A.
7:—American Division: Freeman vs. Faculty No. 1.
Erlis vs. Pontiacs.
9:—American Division: Ballantines vs. Y. Couples.

St. Peter's Holy Name
7:—Team 1 vs. Team 2.

Angott Defeats Montgomery; Would Like Robinson Next

Tops All Scorers



Freeman Photo

George Dougherty, a former Kingston High School basketball star, captured new honors this year in a basketball uniform when he paced the Catholic A. A. League with a total of 146 points in 14 games. His great scoring ability helped the Sacred Hearts to win both halves of the cage loop.

Turk of St. Mary's cagers followed Dougherty with 125 markers.

Dougherty Leads Catholic Cagers With 146 Points

Sacred Heart Basketballer Helps Team to Capture Both Halves of Loop; Gets 125 Markers

During the last week the Sacred Hearts, members of the Catholic A. A. Basketball League, clinched both halves of the loop. The final standings of the second half show that the Polish cagers had won six out of seven ball games and that one of their players took high scoring honors in the circuit.

George Dougherty led all the clubs for the entire season in the goal-getting award with a total of 146 points in 14 games. He was followed by Turk of the Knights who had 125.

The standings of the second half:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacred Hearts	6	1	.857
Wilbur	5	2	.714
St. Peter's	5	2	.714
Knights	3	3	.500
St. Mary's	3	3	.500
St. Colmans	3	4	.428
St. Josephs	2	5	.285
Port Ewen	0	7	.000

Leading Scorers

	G	TP
Dougherty, S. C. H. H. T's	146	14
Turk, Knights	125	13
D. Watzka, St. Colmans	121	11
Dugan, St. Mary's	117	12
B. Smith, St. Peter's	112	11
R. Emerick	110	10
Albright, Sacred Hearts	93	9
Kennedy, Wilbur	88	8
Myers, Wilbur	88	8
Sass, Port Ewen	87	8
Ross, St. Mary's	86	8
Netter, St. Mary's	84	8
Geroux, Wilbur	79	7
Weiss, St. Peter's	73	7
Houghtaling, St. Peter's	69	6

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Camilli Has Assistant
Havana—Even though Dolph Camilli is captain of the Dodgers, the duty of delivering the lineup to the umpire-in-chief before the start of each game will remain in the hands of Coach Chuck Dressen. Camilli wants the arrangement so he can be the only captain of a major league team with an assistant.

Landis Sees Game
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Commissioner K. M. Landis came over from Bellare and watched the Yankees beat the Cardinals in yesterday's exhibition game.

Three umpires, two of them American Leaguers, worked the game, but Larry Goetz, a National Leaguer, was in command.

Giants to Play Sailors
Miami, Fla.—The Giants have added an exhibition game to their schedule. On March 12 they will travel to the Opel-Locka naval station to play a team of sailors. One of the tars is Emerson Dickman, former Red Sox pitcher.

Hitchcock Must Work
Lakeland, Fla.—Billy Hitchcock, Kansas City alumnus, seems to have a real fight on his hands for the Detroit shortstop job. Murray Franklin, up from Little Rock, belted a triple and double yesterday in the first intrasquad game.

Stengel Is Pleased
Sanford, Fla.—Casey Stengel is pleased with the way his Braves are shaping up, in spite of bad weather. Ernie Lombardi is showing the way in batting drills.

Emerick's Recreation
7:15—Purple League: Millards vs. Vogels.
Wilbur vs. Sams.
H. & R. vs. Timkens.
Coolerators vs. Centrals.

Winner Readies Himself for Stolz Fight in May, but Prefers Ray Robinson

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New Year, March 7 (AP)—Sammy Angott, a windmill in boxing gloves, battered Philadelphia Bob Montgomery around the Madison Square Garden ring last night as if somebody had forgotten to tell him his lightweight title wasn't at stake.

The Washington, Pa., battler scored a lop-sided decision in the 12-round heavyweight brawl, eliminating Montgomery as number one challenger for the 135-pound crown he lifted from Len Jenkins.

Montgomery was a 2-to-1 favorite although he weighed 135½ pounds to Angott's 135, but Sammy crossed up the betting boys, tossed his usual caution out the window and landed on the Philadelphia negro with everything in the books.

It was Angott's second decision over Montgomery in two years, and he described this tussle as easier than the first, although he fought most of the way with a swollen left thumb.

By this fight, Angott readied himself for defense of his title against Newark's Allie Stolz in May, but Stolz isn't necessarily the man Sammy wants next.

"I'd like to take on Ray Robinson," said Angott in his dressing room, referring to the undefeated Harlem welterweight who has won 28 fights since becoming a pro.

Montgomery, sitting disconsolately on the rubbing table in his dressing room, had little to say about his surprising lack of ammunition against the man he was figured to beat.

He assured all within earshot that the six glasses of water he trickled in the final chapter when he dropped Montgomery with a right to the jaw in the ninth round for the only knockdown, although Bob bounced up after the count of one.

Both scrappers went unmarked through 11 rounds, but blood trickled in the final chapter when a sharp left caught Angott in the mouth and a long right gashed Montgomery's left ear.

A crowd of 15,522 customers contributed a gross gate of \$24,284.

Lights, Action Both Scheduled for Meet

(Wide World Features)

Dallas—They're going to run off the National A.A.U. track and field outdoor championships under light this year for the first time.

Dal-Hi Field, million-dollar stadium here, is well lighted and A.A.U. authorities figure the title competitions will draw better under the arc lights.

The meet, which comes to the Southwest for the first time, will be the usual seven-ring circus, but none of the rings will be out of sight of the crowds on July 3 and 4.

The weight men are going to do their stuff in full view of the spectators," says P. C. Cobb, Southwestern A.A.U. director. "We will not move them out of the stadium as is usually done for fear a flying discus or javelin will injure someone while other events are going on."

"I'll get away from that danger by holding weight events in the afternoon with nothing else scheduled. Finals in other events will be at night."

This will be the first national A.A.U. meet in the South since the 1910 competition in New Orleans. The question of negro athletes competing is no barrier here.

Negro participants in the Pan-American games without a grumble from anyone.

"There probably will have to be service meets all over the country to decide which athletes from the armed forces will come here," Cobb says. "We also are considering special events for service men."

Giant Clams Weigh From Two Hundred, 600 Pounds

There are various kinds of clams along the coast of North America. Among them is the Washington clam, which is found along the Pacific coast from Puget Sound to the southern end of California. It often grows to be six inches long.

The "hen clam" of the Atlantic coast is even longer, reaching a length of seven inches. Like soft-shelled clams, giant clams dig into sand. Men use spades and rakes at low tide to obtain them.

The world's largest clams live in the Indian ocean, also in the South Pacific. Some are found near Australia, others in the East Indies.

Not counting the shell, a giant clam may weigh from 25 to 30 pounds. That, in itself, is something to think about, but the weight of the giant clam's body is small compared with the weight of its shell!

Counting the shells, some giant clams have been found to weigh from 200 to 600 pounds! The shells are from two to three feet long, and are nearly as wide as they are long. On South Pacific islands, shell of the giant clam have been used as bowls for holy water.

Railroads of Argentina have been ordered to use 40 per cent less coal.

Local Bowlers Are Slated for A. B. C. Tourney in Ohio

Joneses and Kendalls Roll Against Western Clubs; Former Team to Bowl Wednesday, Mar. 25

One of Kingston's top-notch bowling aggregations—the Joneses—will appear in the American Bowling Congress tournament in Columbus, O., against teams from St. Ana and Fresno of California in the five-man competition.

Wednesday, March 25, at 10:30 o'clock at night the bowlers sponsored by Ad Jones, will take the drives at the Coliseum in the Ohio city. They will be paired with the Merchants of St. Ana, on alleys 15 and 16.

Appearing on that shift will be Los Angeles' four leading teams—the Brunswick Miners, Maxie Steins Warner Brothers, the East-side Beer and Acme Billiard.

Among the West Coast sharpshooters listed for action are Maxie Stein, who holds the all-time A. B. C. all-events record of 2070 compiled in New York in 1937; Gene Gagliardi, who won the 1937 A. B. C. singles with 749; Harry Hopping, Lou and Ralph Smith.

The Joneses will see action in the minor events Thursday, March 26 at 12:20. Randy Kelder, Johnny Ferraro, Bob Hanley and Ken Williams cross on alleys 1 and 2, with Pete Keresman and Ad Jones on 3 and 4 with a Los Angeles duo.

Eddie Coughlin's Kendalls won't appear in the Columbus classic until Wednesday, May 6 on the 10 p. m. squad, squaring off with the Ambrose Brothers Ritz of Fresno, California, on alleys 21 and 22.

Singles and doubles for the Kendalls start at 3 o'clock Thursday, May 7, on alleys 3, 4, 5, and 6. The doubles combine are Gid Sampson and Fred Rieck; Hod Spaulding and Marty Kellenberger; Harold Broskie and Charlie Tiano.

Bowlers Will Have New Event During April at Centrals

Entries for 5-Man Honors Will Close on March 31; 1000-Team Handicap Average Slated

The proprietors of the Central Recreation alleys, Johnny Ferraro and John Sangi, announce a five-man bowling sweepstakes based on 1,000-team handicap average to take place at the alleys April 19, and April 25 and 26.

A prize list of \$230 plus a trophy for the winning team and a medal for the highest individual game is guaranteed, the alley owners said. First place prize is \$100 and trophy with the other four team players paying \$50, \$25, \$20, and \$15.

Entries for the bowling sweepstakes close at midnight, March 31, and blanks are now available at the alleys on Railroad avenue for all who desire to compete.

Bowlers can compete with as many teams as they desire but any two bowlers cannot appear together more than twice. All teams will be handicapped on the basis of 1,000 average, with each individual bowler using his highest home league average. Averages for traveling leagues will not count. Twenty-one games will constitute an average.

A. B. C. rules will be followed as closely as possible. All matches will be run with a foul man and no substitutions will be permitted after a team has started its event. All averages must be certified by the secretaries of the home leagues. Alleys will be determined by draw for each squad.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Sammy Angott, 139, Washington, Pa., outpointed Bob Montgomery, 135½, Philadelphia, (12), (non-title).

Tampa, Fla.—Tommy Gomez, 184, Camp Blending, outpointed Buddy Scott, 180, MacDill Field, (10).

Philadelphia—Wickie Harkins, 140, Philadelphia, won by technical knockout over Freddy Domico, 140, New York, (7).

Highland Park, N. J.—Bill McDowell, 159, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Billy Corrigan, 156, Baltimore, Md., (8).

Worcester, Mass.—Howell King, 154, defeated Harry Massey, 154, New Orleans, (10).

Hollywood—Manuel Ortiz, 120½, California, won by technical knockout over Little Pancho, 120, Manila, (7).

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

Today's Schedule
At St. Petersburg, Fla.: New York (A) vs. St. Louis (N).
At Miami: Boston (A) vs. New York (N).
At San Diego: Philadelphia (A) vs. San Diego (PCL).
At Havana: Brooklyn (N) vs. Cuban All-Stars (doubleheader).

Yesterday's Results
New York (A) 8, St. Louis (N) 7, (10 innings).
Brooklyn (N) 6, Cuban All Stars (A), (11 innings).
Los Angeles (PCL) 4, Philadelphia (A) 0.

BOWLING

'Y' Mercantile League (National Division)

	B.W.S. (1)	
Horn	120	134
Siemens	104	118
Riffenbary	171	168
Total	395	420

	FREEMAN (2)	
Slawek	158	171
Huber	167	167
Blind	120	120
Total	445	458

	WONDERLY (3)	
Wonderly	111	112
Womans	153	145
Total	264	257

	KNITTERS (6)	
Schaller	170	158
Forfeit		
Total	170	158

	FACULTY No. 2 (0)	
Forfeit		
Total		

	CLARIFIERS (3)	
Gray	143	116
Newkirk	158	158
Sande	187	187
Total	488	461

Total	824	689	842	2355
SAMS (1)				
Jewell	149	...	146	295
... Roe	147	147
... fellow	175	145	...	320
... eGraft	...	181	160	341

The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

Sun rises, 7:28 a. m.; sun sets, 6:55 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity.—Moderately warm this afternoon; light winds. To-night winds increasing moderately with temperatures higher than last night.

Eastern New York.—Slowly rising temperatures tonight with occasional light snows in the interior, possibly turning to rain.



RAIN

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 7.—Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of Edgar E. Dyer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moule of Kinderhook, N. Y., the Rev. Eugene Keator and son of Pompton Lake, N. J. The Rev. Mr. Keator assisted the Rev. Mr. Baker of Stone Ridge with the service. Mrs. George DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois, William DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. John Deyo of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keator of Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Allgerville, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dyer of Gloversville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer of Ellenville.

Miss Suzanne Hart, a student in Brooklyn Friends School, spent the week-end with her mother.

The Guild of St. John's Church held its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the parish house.

Mrs. Victor Lewis and son, Franklin, called on Mrs. Elizabeth Arlington Friday.

George H. Gheer, who has been a patient in the Kingston Hospital, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gheer, who have been in Kingston for some time, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gheer.

Mrs. Daniel Murphy, who was called home on Wednesday because of the serious illness of her father, Edgar Dyer, left for her home in Kent, Ohio, Monday afternoon.

George Williams, Jr., has moved into the house with John Kanestri.

Number of Cases Today

Before Judge Cahill

Fireman Clarence V. Maines, 45, of 127 Pine Grove avenue, a member of the Kingston Fire Department, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault, third degree, when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning.

At the request of Fireman Maines the hearing was set down for next Wednesday morning in police court.

Fireman Maines was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his wife's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stokes, 83, of 127 Pine Grove avenue, charging the fireman with striking her in the face with his fist.

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The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth will hold its regular stated meeting at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, March 9, when the official visit of the Deputy Grand Royal Matron and A. G. L. Matthews will be in order. The meeting preceded by a supper in the Temple basement. A candy sale with the proceeds for the benefit of the Red Cross at close of meeting.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Updeshing-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

Tongue Is Named For O'Connor Job

Former Mayor's Secretary Is Choice for Deputy Ulster County Clerk

County Clerk Robert A. Snyder this afternoon announced the appointment of Ward B. Tongue of 67 Elmendorf street as first deputy county clerk, effective April 1. Mr. Tongue will succeed Charles R. O'Connor, who has resigned to become executive vice president of the Homeowners' Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Tongue, who will assume his new duties on April 1, is secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission and served for a time as secretary to Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman during the early part of Mayor Heiselman's administration. Mr. Tongue later was employed by the Kingston Trust Co. and resigned that position to become associated as office manager of this city. G. B. O. Clarifier of this city.

County Clerk Snyder stated that while the appointment would become effective on April 1, Mr. Tongue would spend some time at the office prior to that time to familiarize himself with the details of the office work.

Peekskill Man Appears To Explain His Arrears

Charles Taylor of Peekskill appeared in special term before Justice Francis Bergan Friday in answer to a charge that he was not paying his alimony regularly and that he had fallen in arrears to the extent of \$254. Michael Nardone, who appeared for Helen L. Taylor, sought to have Taylor pay up or be punished for contempt of court. Mrs. Taylor, who is said to be the mother of the child, said that she would reduce the payments in arrears to the amount of \$104 but directed that Taylor pay the balance of \$150 and said the payments should be made in three equal payments of \$50, the first within 30 days of service of the order, the second in 60 days and the third in 120 days. The court also directed that the current payments be made.

Taylor said he could make the \$150 payment but he did not see how he could make the current payments at the same time. Justice Bergan said it was up to him to get the money and if the payments are not made as directed the only alternative would be jail.

There were also two Enoch Arden actions in court. Luzena Parrish of Kingston sought annulment of her marriage to John Parrish on the grounds that he had been absent for over five years and she assumes him dead. Bessie Bregman appeared for the petitioner.

Alexander Golub of Highland also sought annulment on the grounds his wife, Mary Golub, had been absent for over five years and he believed her dead. Michael Nardone appeared for petitioner.

Valentino Patron Dies

New York, March 7.—Joseph Pani, 59, restaurateur who gave Rudolph Valentino a start that led to one of the most outstanding careers in the history of motion pictures, died Wednesday at his home, 83, of 127 Pine Grove avenue, charging the fireman with striking her in the face with his fist.

Five drivers were arrested Friday by the police charged with failing to observe stop-signs, and all five furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. The five were: Leroy J. Ricks of 71 East Strand, Eldwood A. Seifits of Poughkeepsie, Peter Fattorino of 21 East Pierpont street, Raymond Brown of 24 East Union street, and Joseph Kooper of Newburgh.

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Five drivers were arrested Friday by the police charged with failing to observe stop-signs, and all five furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. The five were: Leroy J. Ricks of 71 East Strand, Eldwood A. Seifits of Poughkeepsie, Peter Fattorino of 21 East Pierpont street, Raymond Brown of 24 East Union street, and Joseph Kooper of Newburgh.

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